

THIS WEEK

GOOD DEEDS

Highland Crest Auxiliary fills vital role
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SPORTS

WINNING TEAM

Four local Midget hockey players are hoping to earn their sixth
all-Ontario championship... see page 8

FEATURE

Special help, special kids

Parents say EAS needed ... see page 17

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Good ideas, no money:

■ Students prepare to start businesses, but need financial boost to get ideas off the ground

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

All they need now is the money.

An entrepreneurs course in Haliburton draws to a close next week, and the students, armed with their business plans are ready to take on the world.

But their biggest obstacle now will be funding.

The 10 students, who graduate on April 15, have spent 13 weeks learning the intricacies of running their own small businesses.

"I feel I've got the confidence to go with my business idea," said Mandy Newnam, who wants to set up a creative gift giving business.

Other students ideas include a barber's shop, a picture framing company, a cottage security system and an employment counselling business.

But they all need a financial boost to get their business underway.

The course was sponsored by Employment and Immigration Canada and the Haliburton

County Community Futures program.

Students were receiving unemployment and needed to have a sound business idea before being accepted.

Qualified applicants were interviewed before being accepted in the course, which trains them in bookkeeping, financial planning and computer use.

To help with financing ideas, instructor Dan Litchinsky has brought in local business people and financial advisors to talk to the students.

Last Tuesday the riding's MP, John O'Reilly, spoke to the group about how the federal government could help them.

He's a member of a committee that is trying to revive the moribund Tourism Canada, a move he hopes will bring more tourists to Haliburton County.

He also said the government is negotiating with the banking industry to try and improve the climate for small business loans.

The Liberal's commitment to eliminate the GST within the next year would also help.

But he acknowledged there was more effort needed to help out entrepreneurs.

Bryan Brown, from Community Futures, said small business wasn't a priority of governments, despite the fact that

large corporations were laying off people and many individuals' futures would be in self-employment.

"It's an underfunded program. Last year we had money for two (small business projects). We could have done 30."

O'Reilly acknowledged the problem, and said he would do what he could to bring the issue to the attention of the government.

"Sure it's frustrating," said O'Reilly. "But you have to make an application to make me aware. You have to give me the material I need to push it through."

Student Deborah Neve said later that the class was setting up an entrepreneurs organization so the students could stay in touch with each other.

That could, perhaps, be the focus for putting forward a funding proposal to O'Reilly.

Lisa Weldon said she will need to find work to get the estimated \$20,000 she needs to start her craft products mail order catalogue business. Despite that Weldon, was glad of the opportunity.

"The course has been useful," said Weldon, who has a background in outdoor education. "We spent two weeks on accounting and that had really been my downfall (in the past)."

JrK opposition is ignored by province

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The province has rejected Haliburton's request for a delay in implementing junior kindergarten.

And while some trustees have talked of insurrection, the harsh reality seems to be that the county will have JrK in some form by September.

"The board's hands are completely tied," said board chairman Lloyd Griffiths. "The Minister (of Education) has made it very plain. It is the law and it will be done."

The only good news is that, while rejecting a request for

delay, the ministry appears willing to consider a partial start-up.

The board's appeal to delay implementation until 1996 was turned down in a letter from the ministry last month. But it asked the board to provide a revised proposal that would include plans for enrolment of "some JK pupils" in the next two school years.

That indicated a softening of their stand on full implementation by September 1994.

The provincial government has insisted that the program be made available to all children in the province and ninety per cent of school boards have complied.

But the Haliburton board, and

15 others across the province, have opposed it. Haliburton trustees argued that it was impractical here because of the cost, a lack of classroom space and the need to transport children as young as three-years-old long distances by bus.

An administration study estimated it would cost taxpayers \$200,000 to start the program in Haliburton County.

At a school board meeting last Tuesday evening Dysart et al. Trustee Tim Casey expressed the frustration of being at the mercy of the province.

"Everyone we talk to is up in arms about it. We're elected to

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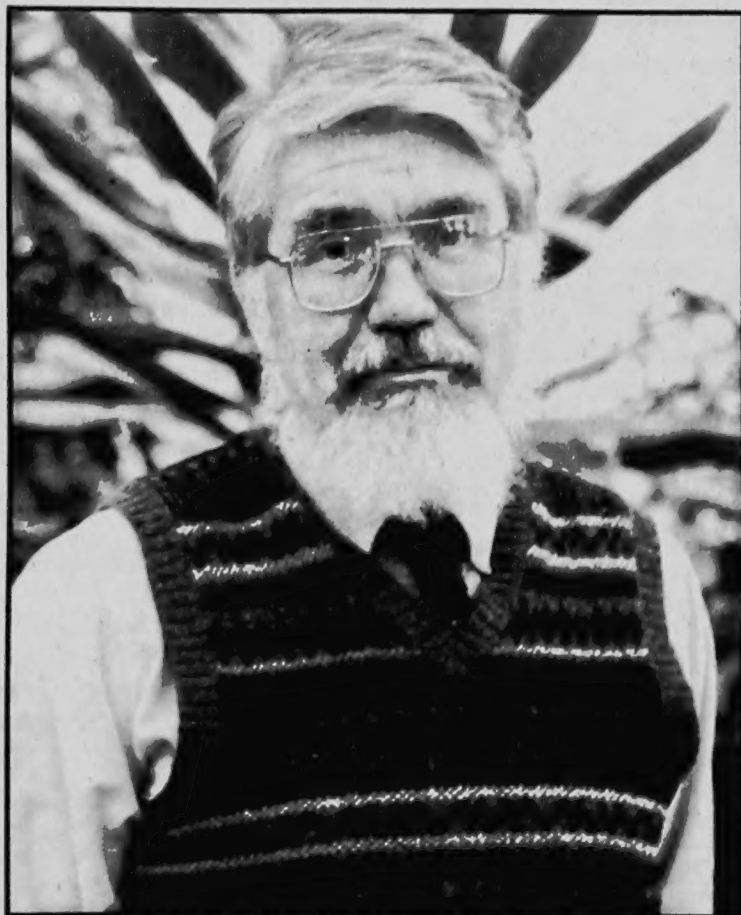
THE SWEET TASTE OF SPRING!

Youngsters delighted in the taste of maple taffy pulled fresh off the snow at Tom and Diane Dawson's Wintergreen maple syrup operation near Gelert on Sunday. Diane, (background), invited families to view the pipelines and sap buckets, and go on an Easter egg hunt, while Tom boiled sap and helped provide pancakes and sausages for the scores of people who visited Wintergreen, one of three stops on a maple syrup taste tour. Visitors were also welcomed at the county's biggest syrup operation, Iron Kettle Maple Products near Ingoldsby, and at Ingoldsby United Church, where maple baking and desserts awaited.

ECHO
now
75 cents

With this week's issue, the newstand price of The Echo will increase by five cents to 75 cents, including GST. The increase, the first in three years, is the result of rising printing costs due to a jump in the price of newsprint, as well as generally higher operating costs. Subscription prices will not increase, and remain at \$26.50 per year plus GST. We thank you for your understanding and support.

Putting pen to paper for human rights



Amnesty International member Jim Milne

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

He's 16-years-old, a high school student, and he was arrested just three weeks ago.

When his father and mother went to the police station the next morning they were told he wasn't there.

He had 'disappeared'

It's the dread of all parents that a child should disappear, but in many countries around the world those words carry an even more dreadful fear.

It's believed that Mahmut Havuc, taken from his home in Mersin, southern Turkey, on March 15 is being tortured by the authorities who arrested him, apparently for owning inappropriate books.

It all seems very far away from Haliburton, where most kids' biggest fear is getting grounded for a misdemeanor.

But for Jim Milne, a teacher at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Havuc's plight is very close to the heart. He is the father of two sons, he knows the

wrenching fears a parent can have — and he's written to the Chief of Police in Mersin to tell him so.

If it seems a little strange to write to a police official in a foreign country, an official who is unlikely to be able to read the English letter, consider that thousands of others have done just as Jim Milne has done — taken pen to paper to voice their concern for a young boy in danger.

Milne is a member of Amnesty International, the watchdog organization that tracks human rights violations around the world. Milne started writing letters in response to cases last December, after reading an Amnesty bulletin sent to his wife Maggie.

Mrs. Milne, and Jim's father, have both belonged to the organization. Milne himself, who said he has never been involved in any kind of movement before, was moved to write and protest some of the human rights abuses he read about.

He's now looking for some concerned people in the county to join him to form a local chapter.

He believes that Amnesty's letter writing campaigns can make a difference.

When he's told of a case, he's provided with a list of people to write to. A police chief, an ambassador in Ottawa, a minister of the interior, will get letters from thousands of people on the Havuc case.

On the March break, just days before he got the news flash about the arrest of Mahmut Havuc, Milne saw the film Schindler's List.

The Oscar-winning movie is the story of a German industrialist who helped save the lives of hundreds of Jews in Hitler's Germany in the 1930s.

"People may think it's naive, or pie-in-the-sky, a group like Amnesty writing asking what happened," said Milne.

Perhaps, he said, an Amnesty International group in the 1930s could, like Schindler, have made a difference.

"It's important for the individual to write and communicate," said Milne.

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Here, There and Everywhere...

Here's another sign of spring... The raccoons and porcupines are coming out of their winter slumber. Drivers must once again be prepared to meet one of them on the road. As well, as the snow melts from the road, don't forget that deer like to lick the salt in the puddles. It can be quite a sight to see when you suddenly round a corner and there they are. And here's yet another welcome sight of spring: On Monday morning a heron was seen flying towards Head Lake.

Anyone getting mail from the Board of Education in recent weeks might wonder at the handwriting on the envelope -- somewhere between ant tracks and spider meandering! But, as the board's executive secretary Mrs. Joan Chaple has learned, writing HALIBURTON when you've got a cast on your writing hand is a trial indeed. She broke her wrist and thumb more than a month ago, with a slip on some ice. A bad set and a re-cast mean another three weeks or so of writing with the wrong hand. The bright side is, with this much practice she'll be ambidextrous and take half the time to address letters as she did before the break! Here's wishing her a rapid heal.

The Sunday Supper Club is meeting on April 10 at the West Guilford Community Centre and there are two added features this week: there will be an auction and Eagle Lake Foodtown is donating "Our Compliments" products for dessert. Everyone is welcome. For more information, please call Nancy Brink at 457-2222 or 754-2516 after 6 p.m.

The Haliburton County Board of Education Environmental Action Committee proudly presents "Excellent Earth Day Adventures" on Thursday, April 7 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. There are four workshops to get you ready for Earth Day: Environmental Science Fairs, led by Linda Shadbolt and Diane Blair; the ELM co-operative learning experience, led by Dave Mowat; the Howl Prowl, led by Dave Bishop of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve; and Earth Day planning for students in Kindergarten through OAC, led by Toos Reid and Jim Hopkins. The seminars will be at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Head Lake. For more information, please call Bruce Griffith at 457-2950 or Jim Hopkins at 447-2202.

A few weeks ago, we printed excerpts from a 1949 edition of the Haliburton County News. When John LeCraw of Norland received his Echo in the mail, the images from the old newspaper took him on a trip down memory lane. After he was discharged from the army he worked at the Thorold News, which printed the Minden Echo. The finished copies were then shipped by train to Haliburton. This continued until 1950, when Walter Noice and Berkeley Feir and his son, Creighton, bought the paper and moved it to Haliburton. The paper changed its name to the Haliburton Echo and was printed -- by the Feirs -- in a building where the Old Country House stands today. Mr. LeCraw has retired from the business, but he keeps his memories alive by setting up an 1860 Washington Press at the pioneer tent at the Kinmount Fair. Our thanks to Mr. LeCraw for sharing these fine memories with us.



Lorna Hicks, of Ingoldsby, won the Sweet Maple book for sending us a maple syrup recipe and winning the draw. For a sweet taste of spring, see her recipe in this issue of the Echo, Second Section.



The curling clubs of Haliburton skated out the ice at the rink last Thursday night, to mark the end of another successful year. More than 80 people showed up for an evening of skating and a pot luck supper. Above from left: Dan Cameron, Vic Ibbotson, Darlene Hill, Julie Johnston, Megan Woodman and Wes and Amanda Lytle

Board's hands tied on JrK start-up

Continued from page 1

represent the wishes of the taxpayers. (If we can't) why are we here then? Can someone tell me? I'd really like to know what penalties there are for boards that refuse."

Director of Education Brad Saunders reminded the board of the toughest penalty of all -- not receiving the \$4-million in provincial grants for the county's education system.

He also said the province could remove trustees from office for failing to uphold their oath to

obey the laws of the province.

Public support for the board's position has been vocal.

It's received 136 letters opposing the program, and only six supporting it. All the letters have been forwarded to the Ministry of Education.

The Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County has also organized a petition through advertisements in the local newspapers. Spokesman Mike Kitcheman said more than 70 people had responded by sending in the coalition's forms.

He said militant action would only be possible if teachers and administration would take pay cuts so the board could survive without provincial grants.

He suggested the one option left to taxpayers would be refusing to enrol their children.

Parents don't have to enrol their children, although once they do the student must attend all classes, as she would a regular school program.

The voluntary nature of the program is part of the problem for the board. It has no idea how many children might enrol.

There is room for a small number of students at Dorset. It could be started there, with no additional staffing costs, by adding the JrK students to a kindergarten class.

Griffiths and Saunders will meet with the ministry on April 8 to work out a plan to phase-in the program beginning in September 1994.

At that meeting the board will learn just how little, or how much, will have to be done to meet the provincial government's demands.

New Dysart et al council will be sworn in Monday

The new reeve of Dysart et al, Curry Bishop, will be officially sworn in at next Monday's council meeting. Bishop, the former deputy-reeve, replaces Chris Hodgson who resigned as reeve following his election last month as MPP for Victoria-Haliburton.

The council also made two other appointments. Councillor

Lloyd Leadbeater will be sworn in as deputy-reeve, to replace Bishop. And former county warden Murray Fearrey, who also served as reeve of Dysart et al for several years, was appointed to replace Leadbeater as a councillor. The appointments will cover the remainder of the three-year term, which ends in November.

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A hoppin' fundraiser at CHACE

Students at the C.H.A.C.E. daycare centre in Minden raised \$650 in a hop-a-thon last Tuesday. With Easter bunnies as the theme, 23 tots hopped for a minute each to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada. It's the fourth year CHACE has held the fundraiser, and they've collected a total of more than \$2,000 for this worthwhile cause



With bunny ears on the children at CHACE daycare in Minden enjoyed the hop-a-thon. Above Johnnie Currie. At left from left: Andrew Fadalti, Edward Cyr and Amanda Lytle

Custodial review to begin

School board sets up committee to improve service

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March 29 meeting of the Board of Education.

Custodial services

The board approved the formation of a committee to review the schools' custodial services. The six members will be selected from the board's management committee (1), school administration (1), business administration (1) and the custodians (3 CUPE members). Last December the board's administration proposed that an outside company, ServiceMaster, be hired to improve the efficiency of custodial services. The idea was opposed by the custodians and their union and in January the ServiceMaster proposal was withdrawn.

The board has authorized the committee to seek outside consultation if required. No names have been proposed as yet but business administrator Jim Bradley said he expects the committee to be operational in the next few weeks.

Calendar

The board approved the calendar for the 1994-95 school year. It includes a teachers' professional activity day on September 1, in advance of Labour Day and the official start of school. Robinson said it will be used for professional training, for example on computers. Dysart trustee Nancy Stinson questioned the use of a board-designated holiday on Friday, March 10, 1995. Spring break will start on March 13 and she was concerned the trend would be to starting the

break earlier and earlier each year. The Christmas break will begin on Monday, December 26, with school re-opening on January 9. Christmas falls on a Sunday this year so the alternative would be to begin the holiday on December 19. The later holiday will be more convenient for travel and keep the board on the same holiday schedule as surrounding counties. Exams will start on January 23.

Strategic planning

Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch has been named to represent the board on the county's strategic planning task force. County Warden Jim McMahon wrote to the board asking for a trustee to join the committee of 10 to 15 people who will, over the next six months, develop a strategic plan for the County of Haliburton.

Volunteers

The board approved a new handbook and questionnaire for volunteers. It will be a guide to the more than 150 people who give their time to the schools in the county. Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson said that in different economic times their invaluable contribution would be recognized more substantially. But the handbook is designed to recognize the importance of their work.

Kudos

William Stevens and Brian Plunkett, custodians at Cardiff Elementary School, received commendations from the Apsley OPP for their help in solving a crime at the school in September 1993.

In a letter to the school's principal, Rosie Kenney, Sgt. W.D. Galloway wrote to commend the

two men for their "professional and caring attitude....I feel they were a major contributing factor" in solving the crime.

A break and enter at the school caused \$3,000 damage and theft of property worth \$300. The custodians discovered the break-in and stopped anyone from tampering with the evidence. Consequently the police were able to get fingerprints that helped convict two people. They also gave information on witnesses that helped in the investigation and recovery of the stolen goods.

Money matters

With budget talks underway, trustees are looking carefully at the accounting books. Expenditures for February were the subject of a number of questions from trustees.

Anson, Hindon, Minden trustee Wally Bunn asked about a payment to the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre for \$30.14. Bradley said it covered the cost of coffee for the school principals, who meet monthly at the Pinestone. Bradley said there wasn't room for the meeting at any of the schools and Pinestone doesn't charge for the use of a meeting room.

Dysart trustee Len Salvatori asked about \$87.27 for "Kleenex" at Archie Stouffer. Bradley said it covered other health room supplies as well as tissues.

Retirements

The board accepted, with regret, notices of retirement from John Stouffer, who has been with the board for 24 years, and Marilyn Kuno. The two high school teachers will retire in June, at the end of this school year.

"Our care continues even after the funeral."

A discussion on continuing funeral care.

"Often the toughest part of losing someone is discovering the reality of the situation. That may happen right away or several weeks after the funeral.

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This week

The value of a good deed

Volunteers are vital part of the Hyland Crest community, but more are always needed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE HYLAND CREST RESIDENT was in a bad mood. He's going blind, he was lonely and he said it was time they put him in a pine box.

Nonsense, said volunteer Muriel Harrington with her usual cheeriness. No one had time to make the box and there were no pine trees left. Besides, she told the resident, he had lots of living left in him.

With these words of care and optimism, an emotional wall that the resident had erected between him and the world came tumbling down. "He hugged me and he hugged me and he hugged me," remembers Mrs. Harrington, who had a few tears in her eyes as well. It's at moments such as these that you realize why you're volunteering at the senior citizen's home, she says. "You get much more out of it than you give."

Since 1965, members of the Hyland Crest Auxiliary have been giving, sharing and caring. The staff does an admirable job in providing for all the necessities of life, but it's the volunteers who have the time to give that little bit extra — the friendly hug, the half-hour visit, the help with shopping, the book reading...

And there's more. Through their fundraising activities, volunteers pay for things the residents and the county-owned home might not be able to afford. "Our mandate is to supply things for the residents that they'd otherwise not get — just the little things that they need," says Aileen Blears, who wrote a 25th anniversary booklet for the Auxiliary in 1991.

She begins her compilation of memories and achievements by quoting an unknown author:

"There is a Destiny that makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone:
All that we send into the lives of others,
Comes back into our own."

And as she says, "the above words could be the foundation on which Hyland Crest Auxiliary was built."

The Auxiliary's first meeting was held at Carnarvon United Church on November 23, 1965. Members of the Carnarvon United Church Women had spearheaded the campaign to build

the county's first home for its senior residents, who previously had to leave the county if their families were unable to care for them. Auxiliary members — who were both men and women in those days — wanted to make sure that when the home opened the following July, the residents' needs would be well taken care of.

Several committees were formed, and many of those committees exist today: Tuck Shop (which has since been changed to a tuck cart which is taken directly to the increasingly older residents' rooms), monthly tea parties, ways and means, entertainment, handicrafts and library.

Monthly meetings were first held at various churches, but moved to the home once it opened. And as the role of men on the Auxiliary faded, meetings were changed from the evening to the afternoon. The first Auxiliary executive was as follows: President — Mrs. Lorne (Grace) Coburn, who sang at the home's opening and is now a resident; Vice-president — Mrs. Elsie Bursey, who later became the home's administrator; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leonard (Doreen) Stinson; and Treasurer — Mrs. J. (Florence) Dollo.

"It was a real struggle to get things started," writes Mrs. Blears, who is one of the longest-serving members of the Auxiliary. "Everyone involved deserves the undying gratitude of those who resided in the Home during those early years, and certainly of those who now make their homes inside of the safe, comfortable walls of Hyland Crest. The untiring devotion of these few people was remarkable. Naming them would be a mistake as someone could unintentionally be omitted. Twenty-five years is a long time, and records can become misplaced. Suffice it to say 'they saw the need and they fulfilled it.'"

"Since the Auxiliary began, the ball has been tossed many times to many people, and it has always been caught."

Another edition of the anniversary publication is being printed and it contains many of details of the early projects and accomplishments.

Most of those early volunteers were women who did not work outside the home. Nowadays, all the members are women, but no one is younger than 60. Because so many women have jobs and take care of families, fewer and fewer



"You get much more out of it than you put in," says volunteer Muriel Harrington, getting a hug from an appreciative resident, Marshall Harrison

younger women have time to volunteer. As a result, not only are the residents aging, but the volunteers are also getting older and less able to devote as much time and energy to the various activities. There is a real desire to see more people join the auxiliary. More hands will make lighter work.

"There's a great satisfaction in doing for others and being needed," says Mary Guillemin, who started volunteering when her mother, the late Nancy Carefoot, was a resident. "I could see the need. Before that I never knew what it was like to be in a seniors home."

Peggy Pettinger said that when she moved to Minden, she was introduced to the home through Auxiliary member Audrey Curry. "I just knew that's what I wanted to do," she says of why she joined. "I'd never lived in a small town. I was overwhelmed by what they do for others."

At 87, she's probably the oldest active Auxiliary member. (It's not polite to ask if that's true or not.) Her sister lived at Hyland Crest for many years before her death in January. "I cried when they told me I had to let go (and have her sister live at Hyland Crest) but

I tell you, I've never regretted it."

"It's a terrific home for the residents," says long-time cottager turned permanent resident Lorraine King. "There's so much going on."

The Auxiliary gives a lot of the credit to Activities Supervisor Doris Robertson and Adjutant Linda Fry, who organize daily activities to stimulate the residents' minds and bodies. "They are such an asset to Hyland Crest," says Mrs. Guillemin. As Mrs. Robertson sits down at the table where some Auxiliary members are gathered on a recent afternoon, Mrs. Harrington says "without this girl here there'd be no enjoyment for the residents."

But in turn, a blushing Mrs. Robertson gives a lot of credit to the Auxiliary and volunteers. "The work that's done here is immeasurable. It's a lot more than dollars and cents."

However, she too would like to see more volunteers and family members become involved. It allows family members to recognize what the resident's needs may be and relay them to staff and it's also very important for the residents to feel part of the larger community. When a vol-

Please turn to page 5

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Continued from page 4

unteer comes in, the residents know that someone cares about them.

But some of these new volunteers should be men "so they can talk man talk with our male residents. They can say things the way they want to say it."

Here are some of the activities the Auxiliary is involved in:

- an Auxiliary member co-ordinates the monthly tea parties and the Auxiliary is responsible for two of those tea parties a year. The residents really look forward to this social time
- they assist with pot luck dinners which allow residents to enjoy food with a little more salt and sugar than the nursing staff would usually consider prudent
- they help residents with their shopping and take them on a shopping excursion just before Christmas
- they purchase a Christmas gift for each resident and wrap it
- they operate the tuck cart so residents can buy toiletries or those extra goodies
- they visit residents who are alone or whose family rarely visits
- they listen to and console confused residents
- and they provide "an understanding, a gentle pat on the back and a reassuring hug," says Mrs. Guillemain. "This enables some residents to cope, knowing they are not alone in their late years." ("We hope someone will do it for us when we're here," says Mrs. Blears.)

Just as importantly, the Auxiliary raises money



These women are willing to give up their time and their talents to help the residents of Hyland Crest in Minden. From left are: Front row: Peg Pettinger, Grace Coburn and Jean Bolt. Second row: Mary Guillemain, Muriel Harrington, Carrie Drysdale, Helen Windsor and Lorraine King. Third row: Jacqui Andress, Chris Dollo and Aileen Blears. Back row: Eleanor Bunker and Dorothy Winger. They are some of the members of the Hyland Crest Auxiliary and Sewing Circle.

to purchase some of those little extras for the home. Right now the project is a screened-in porch where the residents can enjoy the fresh air and do some gardening. In the past the Auxiliary has contributed to the new bathing facilities, and purchased a stove and the wiring, cushions for the chapel, a copying machine, stacking tables, wheelchairs and hair dryers.

These are some of the ways they raise the money:

- an annual Strawberry Tea with bake table
- numerous raffles for donated and home-made items
- flea markets (if you have saleable items for this year's sale, please contact the home. Auxiliary members can pick up the items at your own home if necessary.)
- an arts and crafts auction with items donated by local artisans
- and sale of such things as homemade strawberry jam.

The above lists of activities and fundraising projects is by no means exhaustive. There is no end to the services provided by the volunteers or the list of items they have helped to purchase.

All in all, as Mrs. Blears says, "if something is needed, they have only to ask and the Auxiliary comes through."

If you would like to feel good by helping others, please contact Mary Guillemain or Doris Robertson at 286-2140. Your interest will always be appreciated and don't worry - everyone has some talent that a resident can benefit from.

One stitch at a time helps Hyland Crest

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A STITCH IN VOLUNTEER TIME saves taxpayers in Haliburton County a lot of money. Through the efforts of the Hyland Crest Sewing Circle, the county-owned senior citizens home is able to buy some of those little extras that make a resident more comfortable and happy.

The Sewing Circle meets once a week and together the eight or nine women make quilts and other items which are sold or raffled off to raise money for the home.

The group was the idea of Activities Supervisor Doris Robertson and she asked faithful volunteer Mary Guillemain to start up the group. But after Mrs. Guillemain advertised for helpers and received no response, it seemed that the Sewing Circle was going to be nothing more than a good idea.

That all changed when Eleanor Bunker phoned Mrs. Guillemain to ask if she "still" needed volunteers. When Mrs. Bunker arrived for the first meeting, she brought along her friend Dorothy Winger and the circle was formed.

Slowly but surely the circle is growing bigger and after four years, there are about eight or nine members.

"We're making things and they're A-1," says Mrs. Bunker, who is very good at making sure no one's hands stay idle for very long. "We have such good talent here and I'd like to see anyone match it."

Right now the Sewing Circle is busily preparing for the Auxiliary's Strawberry Tea in June, as well as the auction sale which will raise money for the new screened in gardening centre for residents.

"We would like the community to know that there is a showcase of lovely hand-made items - quilts, knitted baby sets, fancy boxes, baskets, decorated soaps, socks, mitts, fridge towels, etc. - available at the home at any time," says Mrs. Guillemain. "Your purchases will help the ladies reach their goal for this fund-raising project."

More members are always welcome. And you don't need to know how to sew. These women are more than willing to teach new members who only need a willingness to volunteer a few hours of their time each week.

Local businesses are also very good at lending a helping hand. Several stores offer discounts and one business has supplied them with bags full of free sample pieces. Right now those pieces are being sewn together to form a butterfly quilt donated by Mrs. Winger. (Hyland Crest buys the quilting bats.)

This quilt, like the others before it, will be sold to raise money for various worthwhile projects at the home.

"As a member of the Auxiliary or Sewing Circle, hours don't count, money doesn't count - only your services count," says Mrs.

Guillemain. And the rewards are seen every day in the residents' smiles of thanks.

If you'd like to join the Sewing Circle, please contact Mary Guillemain or Doris Robertson at 286-2140.



Carrie Drysdale, Jacqui Andress and Helen Windsor work on a current project

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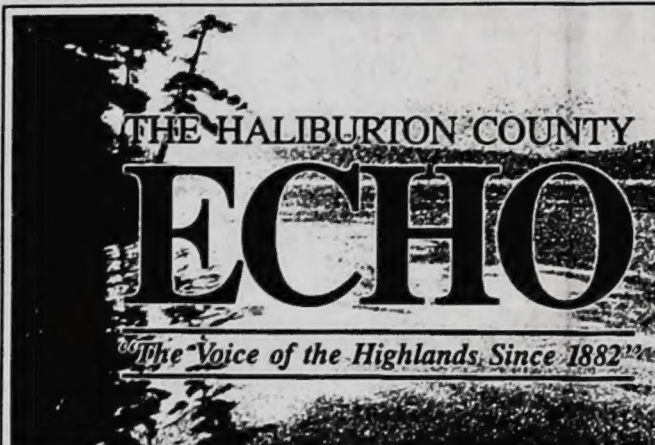
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EDITORIAL

The value of volunteers

There is no doubt that without volunteers, this county could never survive. Governments (and taxpayers) provide for the necessities, but it's the volunteers who often make this a special place to live. It may be a simple thing like bringing over a casserole for a bereaved neighbour or playing the piano at a senior citizens home. It may involve more time, such as coaching a hockey team, being a leader for the Girl Guides or driving cancer patients to hospitals in Toronto. In big ways and little ways, in public and in private, volunteers enhance the quality of life in Haliburton County. This area has a history of making do – and it's the volunteers who do a lot of the doing!

Until the 1970s and '80s, however, volunteering did not come with any fancy titles. People didn't think they were "volunteering" their time. To them, it was expected that they would help other people outside the home. If the community was a nice place to live, then it was assumed that you had to help make sure it stay that way. Children were sent to an elderly neighbour's for a visit. Women prepared food for new mothers or took care of any younger children. Men would give the church a new coat of paint or fix the broken window of the school. People joined organizations or committees that oversaw many of the activities in the community. Everyone had a role to play and no one begrudged playing it. It was just a natural thing to do.

But as society changed, volunteering had to become more organized. More and more women worked outside the home and after coming home to the same amount of household chores, they naturally found they had less time and energy to give to others. They were busy enough with jobs and their own families. So instead of mowing the lawn for an elderly neighbour, you hoped that volunteers for organizations such as Home Support would do it for you. Haliburton County Home Support Services started as a grassroots volunteer organization, run by volunteers for volunteers. Today it has an annual budget of \$250,000 and a beautiful office at the seniors' apartment complex in Haliburton. Volunteers still do a lot of work in the community, but it's paid staff who run the Drop-In Centre for seniors, organize programs such as Meals on Wheels and Friendly Visiting, hold seminars and, of course, lobby for funding. Twenty years ago, you wouldn't need those staff people because their role would have been assumed by the community. Or, to be more precise, by the women whose work outside the home was never paid for.

This week's story about Hyland Crest illustrates how there is a widening gap between services that need to be provided and the number of people willing to provide them. The members of the Auxiliary are all older than 60, and many of them cannot do as much as they used to. They were also brought up in the tradition of volunteering. They volunteer because their parents volunteered and it's something they expect of themselves. What about today's children whose parents are too busy to volunteer? Not only are these children not learning by watching, but there are also fewer young people being taught to get involved in volunteer activities, such as being a Candy Striper at the hospital. Even most Baby Boomers volunteered in some way when they were younger. Have their children been inculcated in the same way?

As the years pass, we must hope there will always be a new generation of retired people who are willing to help their community. Because many of our communities could not offer such a fine standard of living without them. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizzev

Limited use isn't answer to overcrowded buses

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Re: Board of Education budget.

Something has to be done to help the busing situation. Like most people I don't get involved until it affects me personally and now it has. When the news letter came out stating no extra children under any circumstances are allowed on certain buses. Due to this I now have to leave work early to get home in time for my child. She used to get off at her grandparents' home or my work place. My husband and my jobs relate to the tourist area and we cannot take holidays in the summer so we take them when children are in school. The two buses our daughter would take to stay at either grandparents' home are on your special list.

I know you probably are saying "stay home instead", but when you work all year round for our tourists you need time away for your own sanity. We don't have any other relatives to leave our daughter with, so now will have to go with us. When in Grade 1 a week off school can either make or break you. There have to be other parents in the same situation.

More drivers and buses are needed to pick up the extra load on those heavy routes. When Jr. Kindergarten comes into effect, it will have to be done or are you going to tell those extra's "Sorry, no room. Can't ride this bus". Maybe the board can do a little cost cutting on extra unnecessary spending.

This is not so much criticism but some suggestions to change. We have a board of education and without the ride to school there is no education. I realize funding is a problem but we have an excess of children on over half of the buses. Does this not create extra funding or am I misunderstanding the situation.

Concerned parent,
Cindy Muenzel,
Haliburton.

Don't cheat kids

To the Editor:

There has been a great deal of justifiable criticism in respect to introduction of the junior kindergarten program. Even the York Region Public School Board has made a request for delay in its implementation. The objections are many

but the most important of all has not even been addressed. Surely benefit to the children should be paramount.

The children are too young to be subjected to a structured situation. The damage would be physical and mental. It is a well known fact of knowledgeable educationalists that the amount of knowledge acquired by children at this age is enormous, merely by being with others in an unstructured environment.

If it is argued that this system would give children a head start, such an argument is contrary to the known facts. It has been proven that children beginning their schooling at age 7 are just as far ahead by the time they reach secondary school as those beginning in kindergarten at age 5. One of the problems in starting the schooling too soon is a psychological one. This usually manifests itself at about Grade 7 or 8. The student resents being cheated out of his childhood and this resentment explodes sometimes in bizarre ways.

With all the debits and no credits the whole program should be scrapped.

As to children I speak from experience since I was a school principal for several years and I have never lost my interest in education. I have been dismayed at the handling of education in this province for several years and now Bob Rae wants to make it worse.

S.A. Goff,
Gooderham.

Teachers are needed

The following letter was sent to Brad Saunders, Director, Haliburton County Board of Education.

Dear Mr. Saunders,

We are writing in hopes that our concerns will be taken into consideration when the time comes for the Haliburton County Board of Education members to decide on the proposed 1994 budget.

As both taxpayers in Haliburton County and parents of children attending the Dorset Elementary School, we are very much in favour of the 3.9% budget increase and very much against any cuts in the school budget. Our town is a small community and most all concerned would like to offer you our support in your decision.

We are aware of the issues involved and feel that any changes that would affect the bussing in and out of county would have a terrible effect on our children's education as would the reduction of occasional teachers and educational assistants. Mind you, we are in agreement that children

should walk to a mutual bus stop as opposed to every child being picked up at their home.

We are in a very difficult position in Dorset where the issue of teacher reduction is concerned. One of our teachers, Miss Lise Lacroix, is one of the newest members of the Haliburton board and could very well be one of the 1.5 to go. Miss LaCroix has worked very hard this year with our Grades 3, 4 and 5 and her expertise in French has been a terrific asset to the school. It would be a shame to have Lise leave the Dorset Elementary School and have another turnover in staff.

All in all, our support is with the board and hope that our educational system will prevail over tax cuts.

Lisa Cowan and Paul Mead,
Dorset.

A small investment

To the Editor:

We have had a chance to study the proposed board of education budget reductions. These reductions will have a very negative effect upon our children attending schools in Haliburton County.

We feel we have very high quality teachers, teaching very high quality education. My husband and I feel that any reductions will greatly affect that fine balance we have obtained to date.

The increase of the budget being 3.9% works out to approximately \$25. per household – a very small price to pay to keep our children's educational standards high.

When one thinks about what \$25 will buy in today's marketplace, a dinner out? Maybe. A case of beer. Not! We can't believe that anyone would not invest that small amount towards our children's education, and their futures.

Leonard and Kerry Lock,
Dorset, Ont.

No discredit meant

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the letter in your March 29 issue by Murray Bros. Lumber Co.

To the people of Haliburton County, I did not intend to discredit Murray Lumber Co., or any other lumber company for the decision on Martin Timber Licence, made by the Minister of Natural Resources.

Please turn to page 7

Furlongs per fortnight



OFF THE CUFF
GEORGE LACY

HOW MANY OUNCES in a litre?" Jim asked, his pen poised above a bunch of figures on the paper in front of him.

"A litre of what?" Steve responded. "It depends on the density; for instance, a litre of water weighs more than a litre of gasoline."

"No, no," Jim came back impatiently. "How many fluid ounces in a litre?"

"Ah," said Steve, "you want volume ounces, not ounces of weight. It can be confusing when we use the same term for both, but again, it all depends. Do you want Canadian or U.S. fluid ounces? The American fluid ounce is about 4% bigger than ours."

"Is that why our pints and quarts are different from theirs?"

"Not entirely; their pint is smaller than ours because it contains only 16 fluid ounces; ours has 20, but since their ounce is bigger, our pint, quart and gallon are not 25% larger than theirs (the ratio of 20 to 16), only 20%."

"Come on Steve, You've got me so screwed up I forget what I was doing," Jim said in exasperation. "How am I going to remember all that?"

"If you used the metric system, you wouldn't have to," Steve replied. Metric has only three units for length, weight and volume: the metre, the gram and the litre. All other units are multiples of 10, 100, 1000, etc. or fractions of 0.1, 0.01, 0.001, etc. You don't have to remember how many metres there are in a kilometre; kilo means a thousand. Tell me Jim, how long is a mile?"

"That's easy," said Jim. "It's 160 rods, perches or poles, and a rod is — Gee, I forget. A mile is a little over 1500 yards and something over 5000 feet."

"You're close, but you don't win any prize for precision. Most folks have trouble with our old measurement system because it's complicated and inconsistent. For instance, the U.S. has two quarts — a dry quart which equals 1.1 litres, and a fluid quart which equals 0.946 litres."

"That's ridiculous," shouted Jim. "Whoever devised a system like that?"

"Probably the designer of the Titanic. But it gets worse. When I asked you how long a mile was, I should have specified a statute mile which

is different from an air or nautical mile. You saw how we have different fluid ounces in North America. We also have different ounces of weight. There is an avoirdupois ounce, of which there are sixteen in a pound. That ounce equals 28.349 grams. Then there is the troy ounce that jewelers use which equals 31.1 grams. A troy pound has twelve of those ounces. So, the ounces are different, the pounds are not equal and each of the pounds have a different number of ounces. If you've got that straight, we can consider the apothecaries' system of weights with their grains, scruples, drams and ounces."

"I don't remember learning any of that at school," Jim complained.

"You probably didn't. I really suspect that teachers were behind the move to the metric system because of all the confusion in ours. To distinguish our old system from the American, we call ours — imperial measure. It happens that an imperial is a size of paper. In the States it is 23 X 31 inches, while in the UK it is 22 X 30. "Do you want me to go on?"

Jim thought for a moment, and then asked, "If our system is so complex and imprecise, why do we still hang onto it?"

"Habits of a lifetime die hard and most of us resist change. Although, our system has a host of units with complicated relationships which are difficult to fathom (another oddball measure), we still feel comfortable with it. We are used to dividing units like inches and pounds into halves, quarters, etc., while breaking them into tenths is unfamiliar to us. But, as old Dr. Johnson said in the foreword to his dictionary, 'change is not without inconvenience, even the worse for the better' Officially, Canada went metric sometime in the seventies and that covers a lot more than the simple measurements we've been discussing. The States and the UK, however, are the two major holdouts, but even in those two countries, the automotive industry went metric some years ago. They realized that if they were going to compete globally, they would have to standardize with the rest of the world. Other industries are doing the same and most new products are now designed in metric. Standardization also gets a big boost from the military. Soldiers get upset when ammunition supplied by their allies won't fit their guns."

"I've heard," Steve continued, "of a move by the diehards to stop measuring speed in kilometres per hour, and revert to furlongs per fortnight. But we didn't discuss furlongs, did we. Never mind, go to the horse races and they'll clue you in."

Steer clear of info highway



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IUNDERSTAND THERE is a new super-highway under construction. At least, so the media keep telling us. It's coming soon, and everyone is going to be able to use this wonderful, most innovative highway conception.

Everyone? Hey, I won't drive on a 400 something highway now because there's too much traffic, and half the drivers are crazy. But I understand this highway has little to do with cars, unless yours is hooked up to a computerized lap thing-a-ma-jig.

I'm referring to the new information highway,

of course. It took me awhile to figure it out. At least, as much as I wanted to know, because when I began to understand the enormity of the thing, I just thought, oh, dear God, we're doomed.

Now I know why everyone's been brain-washed about the importance of computers. And I'm really worried about the up-coming generation of kids who are being raised on them from grade one up. Because if the big guys in communications have their way, these poor kids will end up connected by a permanently attached head-set to a computerized, televised telephone. Talk about your couch potatoes.

According to the hype one hears, it will be possible to do any number of things without ever leaving the comfort of home. For instance they would be able to see the people they phone on a tv screen, so they'd never have to go visiting again. They'll never have to go to a grocery store, because they'll be able to order everything from

Please turn to page 16

Crown land cut at Harcourt

More Letters
from Echo Readers

Continued from page 6

I have known these people all my life, and found them honest and respectable people.

"But one man's loss is another man's gain."

We should not blame these lumber companies for our lost jobs. We should blame the politicians, including our own M.P.P. for not supporting us.

Martin Lumber produced approximately 23 million board feet per year at the mill at Harcourt, from licences (Crown Land Sales) and (private lands).

When the licences were cancelled they went to be known as "Open Crown Lands". To keep with forest management plans, timber must be cut from these cancelled licences. They put up numerous blocks of timber on the cancelled licences, known as Crown Timber Sales, to go to the highest bidder. Lumber companies and logging contractors were encouraged to bid on these blocks.

This timber was cut and trucked to mills in the Renfrew and Hastings County's.

Haliburton County does not have a mill now, which can cut this much volume of low grade timber.

Murray Bros. are right when they say that timber was not specifically directed to their mill. Nor

did I say that in my March 15th letter. I said "alotment", which means timber that would allegedly have come to Martins Mill.

So I will let the people of Haliburton County make up their own minds. For example: Timber Sale No. 330893 successful bid Murray Bros. Lumber Company; Timber Sale No. 330993 successful bid Murray Bros. Lumber Company.

(Information obtained through rights of public viewing.) At Bancroft Minister of National Resources Office.

These sales were from the cancelled Martin Licences, cut under the name as Crown Timber Sales, within two to four miles from Martins. Harcourt Saw Mill.

They were cut by contractors and trucked on some roads built by Martin Logging to Murray Bros. Saw Mill in Madawaska.

So open books, or closed books, let the truth be known, as the truth.

As one Irishman to another, "If ye stand under a bucket of water, and someone pokes a hole in it, ye will get wet" whether you like it or not.

Being known as smooth hockey players, it may interest you to know, that on St. Patrick's day 1994 in Victoria Haliburton County, "The Blue team won and the Red team lost."

Thomas L. Coghlan,
Harcourt.



Pic of the Past

From their store on Haliburton's main street, the Varty family can watch the evolution of the village's business community. This was the view one day in spring of 1972, when the new Bank of Commerce was almost completed in the equally

new Bishop Building. To the left is the ice-cream stand owned by Steve Bowskill (the building later spent a long time at the intersection of Hwy. 35 and 121) and to the right is Black's Home Hardware before its expansion and renovations. And that's a 1969 Firebird parked out front. If ever you need to visit the Echo, we're in this building, only tucked in at the back where the Highland Fling used to be. Our thanks to the Vartys for sharing this photo with us.

Walking like a Murphy



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

WHO'S THAT WALKING into the arena, Mr. Black?" asked Molly. She was watching the stream of people entering the building for the weekend's hockey tournament. Mr. Black, an older neighbour, had dropped by for tea with Molly and her great aunt.

"He looks familiar, but I can't place him," came the reply.

"I know what you mean," continued Molly. "Maddening, isn't it? But you know he walks like a Murphy. I'll bet he's one of them."

Walks like a Murphy. Mr. Black knew exactly what Molly meant. That round shouldered way the Murphys held themselves, elbows jerking up behind them like a grasshopper's legs. No mistaking that walk. In a small community, details that would go unnoticed in the crowd of a city, are magnified, becoming one more scrap in the patchwork of social personality.

Molly was walking her dog one morning the next week when the Johnson brothers drove by. Molly raised her arm as they passed, returning their waved greeting. Retired and with time on their hands, the Johnsons were probably looking to scare up some dead trees for next winter's heat. Their outline in the cab of the pickup looked like two humped turtles with ball caps sitting at just the right angle. Peas in a pod. Had they been rolling along Yonge Street or Highway 401, no one would have noticed their Johnson characteristics. But on a sideroad fifteen miles out of town, their appearance practically shouted their identity to anyone within sight.

Turtles. Molly smiled to herself. The morning was grey and drab. She needed something to occupy her mind as she and the dog trudged down the road. Then she remembered Louise Snow, formerly Louise Temple. All the Temples were big, pear-shaped people with wide flat faces and very shiny eyes. They owned several rocky farms, which they worked half-heartedly on the other side of town. It kept them busy enough for their own needs.

Except for Louise. She was the exception. The first to finish high school, she went away to col-

lege and met some rich young man from Hamilton, whose father owned a concrete business. Next thing you know a big splashy wedding picture was in the paper, announcing their marriage and residence in Hamilton. But Louise continued to make the odd appearance in the area, coming home for holidays and the occasional weekend, minus her husband.

Molly had seen her at the drug store on Saturday, picking up a prescription for her mother. Coming up behind her in the line, Molly spotted her immediately. Even with the expensive country casual clothes, there was no mistaking the Temple shape.

Molly paused and whistled for the dog, who had picked up the scent of something in the mud at the side of the road. The problem with melting snow was the many distractions it revealed for a dog out for a morning walk. As he trotted over to her, Molly cast her mind over other people she had known on sight all her life, people she knew by reputation and appearance if not personally.

Sam O'Flynn. He and one of his cousins were often spotted standing, deep in conversation in front of the bank or hardware store. They all had the O'Flynn head. A thatch of black hair sprouting from a very round, almost bulbous head. High arched eyebrows gave them all a perennially surprised expression and the mobile mouth was always just breaking into a grin or grimace. It only took a minute to determine which it would be.

Sam had gone into sales, with mixed results. One cousin did carpentry work and another entered the ministry. If you didn't know them individually, you could perhaps guess who was who by their very different clothing. But one look at the face and there was no doubting them to be O'Flynn.

Darn, the dog was sidetracked again. As Molly called him over to her side, a car approached, slowing as it saw her standing on the shoulder. Coming to a stop, the driver rolled down the window, looking as though she was about to ask for directions.

"Excuse me, you're one of the Meesons, aren't you?" the stranger asked Molly. Taken aback, Molly nodded mutely. "I thought so," continued the woman. "You look like a Meeson. Anyway, I'm looking for Birch Road. Can you tell me if I'm going in the right direction?"

Molly reassured the woman that she was indeed going in the right direction. Then, continuing her walk, she tried to figure out what the Meesons looked like.

Boonieville

by
Charlie Teljeur



Sports

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OMHA careers end in style

Players won five championships – or will it be six?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton is a hockey town. When winter hits, the arena begins to fill. Nearly every night of the week and every weekend, the teams take to the ice and their parents take to the stands to watch them.

For four Midget players, the Dysart arena has been their second home in the past few years. It's also been the place where together they've skated to six All-Ontario championships.

Those four players are Andy Billings, Jonathan Bishop, Peter Brohman and Mark Stamp. They are topping off their OMHA hockey careers with a 2-1 lead in the All-Ontario championship series against Port Stanley. This is the last year they'll be playing minor hockey and they're going out in style. Their third match is scheduled for this Friday night at the Dysart arena, and chances are good they will win both the game and the trophy.

Bishop and Brohman have been playing on the same team since they were five years old. They think they linked up with the other two around the time that their Atom team made it to the final playoffs. They didn't win the All-Ontario championship that year, but they were more successful in the next four years. They won two provincial titles as PeeWees and another two as Bantams. As Midgets last year,

they made it to the semi-finals, and it's as Midgets this year that they're posed to win the title one more time. (Two of their teammates, Jackie Morrison and Curtis Bain, were with them in four of those previous championship battles.)

It helps that they've been teammates for so long. "For sure," says Bishop. "You play together for all those years and you know where the other players will be. Everyone has their own patterns."

The teammates give a lot of the credit for their success to their coaches, and especially their former coach, Paul Morissette. "He was the most influential," says Brohman. "He got us together and got a system going. He taught us the basics of hockey."

"He taught us how to pass – no individual stuff," says Stamp. This team work is essential if the team wants to consistently win. "One player can't win it. You need a team to win it."

The foursome miss the skills of former teammates Kevin and Mark Morissette, who are playing junior hockey in Muskoka. While they wish the brothers luck, the four Haliburton Midgets are equally content playing for the local Ontario Minor Hockey League team.

"We're not good enough (to play in junior leagues)," Brohman says frankly.

"It's a lot more fun here, really," says Bishop, who like the

others has no aspirations to play professional hockey.

"And we don't have any friends on the other teams," says Billings. You'd meet new friends, say the others. Billings replies, "Yeh, but it's not the same."

By the Midget level, many teenaged players drop out of hockey. The game that was once everything to them now has to compete with other interests. "You have different priorities now," Bishop says with a small smile. "There's a lot less dedication. You're social life becomes more important."

For this reason, the boys say it's also difficult to find coaches for the older players. "It's hard to coach guys when you're this age – you think you know it all," says Brohman, who like the others is 17 years old.

They'd like to thank their coaches for putting up with them this year and for "giving us a little extra before we leave." Those coaches are Pat Morrison, Bill Koz, and Roger Bain, with Karl Hartwick as manager. (The coaches would also like to thank David Bishop for all the help he's given the team behind the scenes.)

The teenagers are hoping that the fans will come out to this weekend's games, which should be fast-paced and exciting. This is a hockey town, and hockey gives the young players a chance to be recognized.



With some of the banners from past victories hanging behind them at the Dysart arena, Mark Stamp, Peter Brohman, Andy Billings and Jonathan Bishop are posed to win yet another championship title. If Haliburton wins Friday night's game, the Midgets are the top team in Ontario

New player positions work – for Huskies

On Tuesday March 29th, the Novice Bs played host to Minden for an exhibition game. As both teams' playoff were over, players tried new positions. Matthew Marlin put on the goalie gear for the Huskies and Willy Meecham did the same for Minden.

The Huskies, who had been

waiting for a game, must have been saving up their goals for this one as they won 15-3.

The game was good and clean, with only two penalties being called, one for each team.

Haliburton's point getters were Joel Cooper, three goals, four assists; Adam Tomlinson, four

goals, one assist; Ryan Goldenberg, two goals, two assists; Jason Chambers and Cory Sisson, two goals, one assist each; Ryan Hutson, one goal, two assists; Garrett Pickett, one goal, one assist; Jeff Packard, Cory Poole and Matthew Brown with two assists each.

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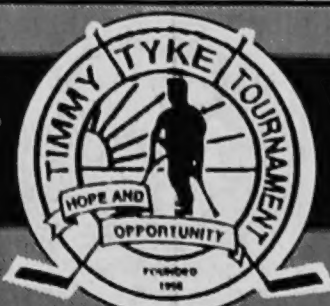
Front Row, left to right:
Alex Ambridge
Warren Cooper
Jeff Wilson
Ryan Chalmers
Andrew Sachs
Justin Sharpley
Travis Bain
Jamie Sala

Second Row, left to right:
Ross Gerry
Chris Bishop
Chris Petrow
Alex Judge
Joel Cooper
Matthew Gerry

Back Row, left to right:
Steve Cooper - Trainer
Paul Wilson - Coach
Ernie Bain - Assistant Coach



TIMMY TYKE TOURNAMENT



39TH ANNIVERSARY

1994

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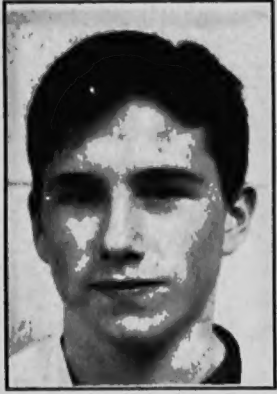
*Haliburton currently leads
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2 Games to 0*

GAMES this WEEKEND

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8 ... 8:30 pm
SATURDAY, APRIL 9 ... 7:00 pm (if necessary)
SUNDAY, APRIL 10 ... 3:00 pm (if necessary)

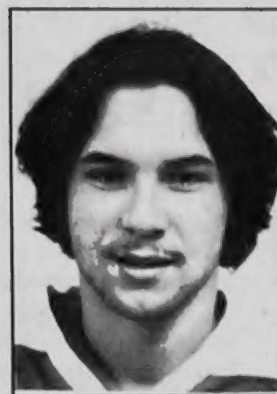
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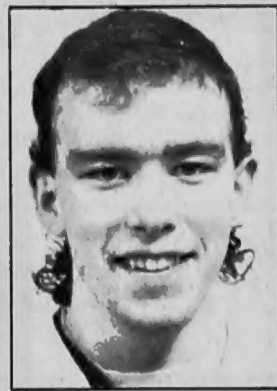
16
Johnathan
Bishop

Centre



17
Michael
Hartwick

R. Wing



14
Andrew
Billings

L. Defence



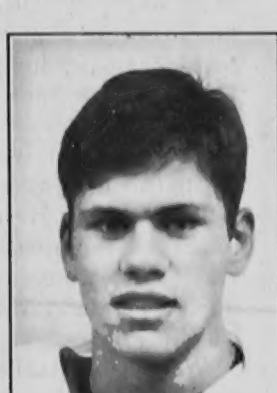
2
Curtis
Reynolds

R. Wing



8
Mark
Stamp

R. Wing



15
Jamie
Fryer

R. Wing



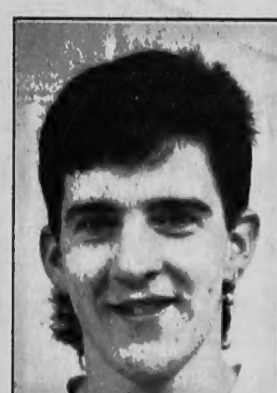
1
Peter
Brohman

Goal



11
Tim
Keefer

Centre



7
Curtis
Bain

Defence



3
Colin
Morrison

L. Wing



12
Tim
Stouffer

Defence



31
Blaze
Foster

Goal



6
Bill
Dovell

L. Wing



9
Matt
Galbraith

R. Defence



5
Jackie
Morrison

L. Defence

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&**

Special Thanks to David Bishop

Huskies show pro form at Maple Leaf Gardens

The OMHA Novice Huskies returned to Stirling on Saturday, anxious to pop a few Champagne corks (or Diet Cokes) in celebration of another zone Championship. It didn't happen. The bubbly stayed on ice as the stubborn Blues froze the Huskies in their tracks with a 2-1 squeaker and evened the series at two games apiece.

Missed opportunities; a hot Stirling goalie with help from his posts, and some unwise penalties assured the Blues a narrow victory. A great effort by goalie Ryan Chalmers and his defense of Alex Judge, Justin Sharpley (who hooked away a sure goal from flat on his stomach), Chris Bishop and Alex Ambridge, just wasn't enough on this day.

Stirling finally beat Chalmers early in the second period on a power play with the extra forward all alone in front to shovel home a rebound. With time running out in the third, Jeff Wilson blocked a clearing attempt at the blueline and fed winger Warren Cooper who picked the far corner short-handed-of-course, at 4:31 to even the score.

Overtime appeared to be a distinct possibility in this nerve-racking affair until the whistle-happy officiating crew sent three Huskies to the box along with one guilty Blues player in the last two minutes. With a 4-on-3 situation, the Blues managed to capitalize - 26 seconds left on the clock, the air turned "Blue" in more ways than one.

You could say "We wuz robbed," but that's only half true.

Two of the three penalties were questionable in such a critical situation, but then again, the Huskies were not "squeaky clean". Neither were the Blues. The bottom line is: "You don't beat this club with one goal," as coach Paul Wilson summed it up.

The two victories by each team in this series have come on home ice. The Huskies have a good chance to continue that trend this coming Saturday as they host the final game at 4:30 p.m. This last great encounter will come on the tail end of the Glen Dart Tournament. A fitting finale to a memorable season.

The disgruntled Huskies packed away the bubbly and headed south to Toronto for the final of the "Timmy Tyke Tournament" at Maple Leaf Gardens the next day. One way or another the Champagne wasn't going to survive until the next weekend.

"Some days the goal posts look to be as wide apart as a soccer net." That observation came from a young net-minder (I happen to know well) after a particularly tough outing. No doubt this same sensation re-appeared as he and his teammates, the Haliburton OMHA Novice Huskies, skated on to the ice surface of Maple Leaf Gardens - ringed by 16,000 boisterous fans. Well, maybe some of the seats were empty, as if these boys noticed. Eleven Stanley Cup Banners hanging from the roof were enough to convince these Huskies that they had made the big time - if only for a day. This is one "trophy" you don't forget.

The 39th Annual Timmy Tyke Tournament in support of the Ester Seals Campaign provided this reward for all of its finalists on Sunday, April 3rd. In this unique event - aimed solely at raising funds for crippled kids - there are No Losers. Being the hockey entertainment in this great building is what this day is all about. A collective "Thank you, Timmy Tyke" from the team: goalies; Ryan Chalmers and Andrew Sachs; defensemen: Alex Judge, Alex Ambridge, Chris Bishop and Justin Sharpley; forwards: Jeff Wilson, Warren Cooper, Chris Petrow, Travis Bain, Jamie Sala, Matt Gerry, Ross Gerry and Joel Cooper.

The game itself? Well, the Huskies could be excused for being a little over confident going into this one. They had man-handled their opponent, the Warren Park Ranges, by a large margin in the preliminary playdowns at North York Centennial Arena. As one Warren Park official half-jokingly remarked after his team had made the final: "Great, we're there! Now what do we do to stop a team like Haliburton?" I'm afraid the answer is you don't - unless Gilmour happens to be free to play on this Garden's Sunday. No matter. It was a day to soak up the atmosphere and have some fun.

Warren Cooper had two goals and a tone of assists to take MVP honours, Jeff Wilson and Chris Petrow had hat-tricks and Alex Judge a sweet looking single to round out the scoring.



A SOLID TEAM EFFORT: The Haliburton Novice Cs skated to victory last Tuesday night when they won the game against Cannington by a score of 3-1, making their fans at the Dysart arena very happy. The victory makes the Huskies the Consolation Champions in this league. Congratulations!

Tyke pack charges to final game - but Cougars best the Huskies

It was a rollercoaster ride. It was totally intense. It was the Major Tyke Husky pack running the playoff trail.

The first game of the playoff tournament in Oakwood and Little Britain was with Fenelon Falls and the Huskies thought they would win and be able to

take advantage of the by. False! The Flyers came out "flying" and won the game 4-3. So much for Plan A.

This put the Haliburton boys into an early, early Sunday morning game with Woodville. Had the Huskies ever beat Woodville? No. Could the Huskies beat

Woodville? Maybe, just maybe if Woodville's top scorer could be held at bay.

Haliburton scored the first and second goals of the game, then Woodville managed one. The Huskies were still looking good and scored one more. It was 3-1

Please turn to page 12

Grey heads out to play for last time

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

The season came to a grinding halt this week, with some teams crying in their beer and other teams out in the parking lot looking for theirs! The one game mini-playoff was a huge success providing some great action for the fans. Win or lose all teams received beautiful trophies, courtesy of Jenkins Music of Bancroft. Thanks to out to all those who made the league run so smoothly. First, the players; even though they are grey, they still come out to play. Gratitude goes to refs Mark Smith, Mike Riddell and their various cohorts, for doing a fine job in a job nobody wants. Don Rowbottom, for this time-keeping and stat record skills. Last but not least, league Pres. Blaine (Dave) Lewis for running a tight ship.

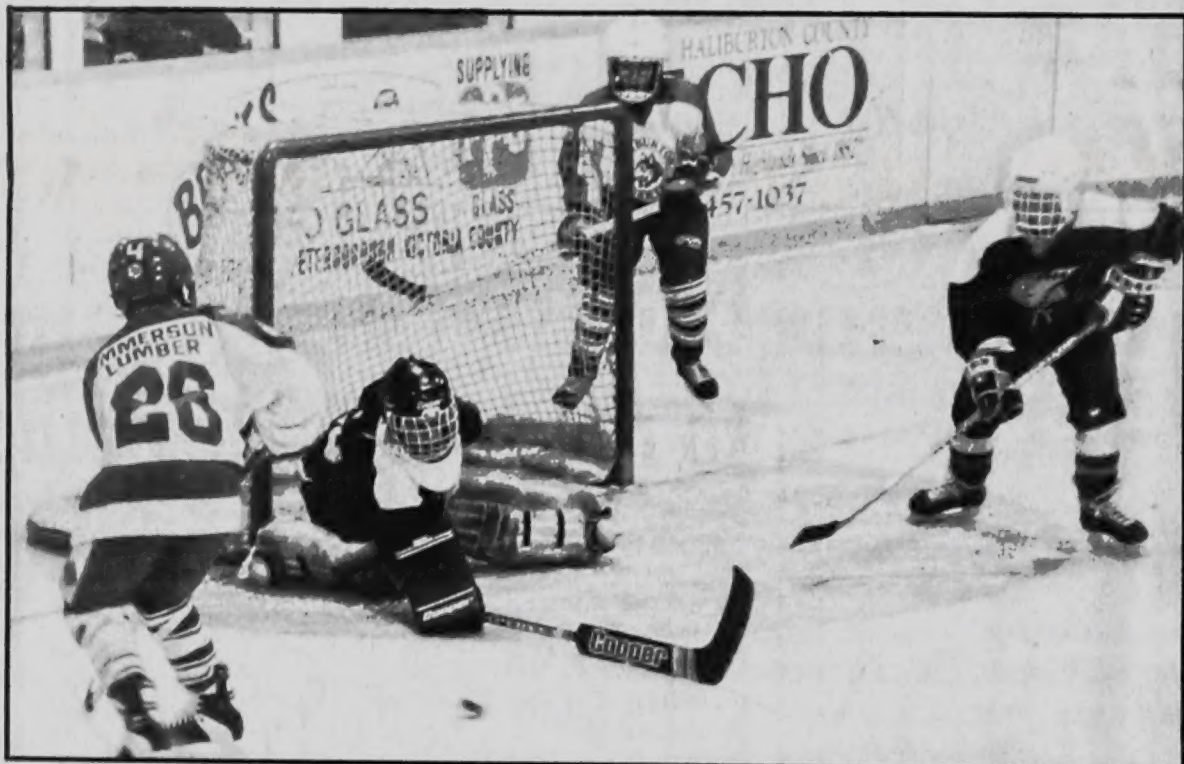
This was a fine night of hockey starting with game one, Bancroft Canadian Tire vs. Haliburton Hawks. The Tiremen wanted this one badly and came out flying grabbing the 'A' division title, that the Hawks have owned since the league began! The C.T.C.'s jump to a 3-0 lead in the first and never looked back, downing the Hawks 6-1! Rolling for the tiremen was Roger Kellar with two Pete Whitehead, Steve Farnsworth, Ted (the Legend) Van Dusen and Alan Coulas all had singles. Derrell Stamp had Haliburton's lone goal. Congrats to Bancroft Canadian Tire, 'A' division champs!

For two periods our second game was a nail-biter, with Clarkson Plumbers taking on

Wilberforce Golden Ponders. Heading to the third, teams were deadlocked at two each, the high scoring Ponders finally got it going in the third, outscoring the Plumbers 4-1 to end it Ponders 6, Clarkson 3! Ponders Royden Hawley continued his scoring ways with two, Ralph (Ralphie) Gould, Brian Montgomery, Bev Billings and Dave Swan all had one each for Clarkson, Jim Winn, Roy Boughner and Phil Jung all found net. Way to be Ponders 'B' champs, and way to be Cliff Columbo.

The action didn't let up in our last tilt with Apsley facing Rainbow Auto Glass. Apsley took a 2-1 lead to the second with goals from Clarence MacDonald and Al Groman, Tom Armstrong got one for the 'Bows. The Glassmen picked it up in the second, heading to the third with a 3-2 lead on goals by Danny Sicker and Armstrong with his second. Then it was the Bill Roter show, the 'Redmiester' had four and Al Groman got second, Apsley polished off Rainbow 7-3! A fitting end to Apsley's season. Way to work 'C' champs!

Finally thanks to all the fans who stuck with us all season, let's hope you had as much fun as we did! See you next year!



The Tri-County Atoms' season came to an end last Wednesday, with a play-off loss to Mariposa. They came back from a 2-0 series deficit in the best of five series to force a fourth game. But they lost 3-2 in a well played game (above), and lost the series 3-1. Goal scorers for Haliburton were Adam Henry, with assists from Shane Campbell and Derek Pugh; and Shane Campbell with assists from Derek Pugh and Kyle Robinson.

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The 17th annual Coby tourney is a winner

With 56 teams and 103 games, three arenas in the county got a weekend of action-packed hockey. The villages got an economic boost

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

One Easter weekend, 56 teams and 103 games were the making of one of the best hockey tournaments in the county this year.

With more than \$6,000 in prize money, and a Saturday night dance thrown in, players from across the province got their money's worth at the Coby Tournament last weekend.

Games were held at the Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce rinks on all three days, drawing more than 1,500 people to play or watch the games.

There were so many people at the Saturday night dances that some were turned away from the Minden community centre when the crowd reached capacity.

Typical of the quality of play at the games was the Sunday afternoon B final, pitting the Minden Rangers, with Newfer Burk in goal, against Maximum Ice with Gavin McKnight as goalie. (McKnight, who comes from Haliburton, was the top goaltender in the college hockey league this year.)

The mix of Haliburton and Minden players (the tournament is for players 16 and older) gave the game a little added spice and drew about 200 people into the stands at the Haliburton arena.

It was a tough, fast game, played with all the intensity a final deserved.

The game went to Maximum Ice

4-1, but it was close until the final minutes of the second, and last, period.

Rob Fiorodi opened the scoring for the Ice in the first period, with an assist from Frank Marcello. Jamie Dollo, Tom Jack and Rick Mallett also scored for the Ice.

The goal scorer for the Rangers was Brian Shaw.

Maximum Ice took away \$700 in winnings and the Minden Rangers got \$400 as runners-up. Labatts also offered T-shirts and caps as prizes.

The tournament is in its 17th year and is run by the Coby Islanders, the Coboconk hockey team.

Organizer Pat Russell has been involved in every one of them.

"It's my last year, I'm retiring!" he said.

Russell and the many volunteers who worked on the tournament had their organization skills tested again this year.

The Coby hockey tournament has 17 years of successful hockey behind it but it's never without its logistical problems. In the past it's been the victim of electrical storms and broken equipment and this year was no exception.

When the compressor at the Minden arena went out of business for a few hours on Saturday afternoon games were hastily rescheduled for the Wilberforce arena.

Russell said he was grateful to the management at the Wilberforce arena for stepping in. The size of the tournament with up to 900 players and 17

referees brought in— calls for some top notch organizing.

But the tournament is thinking of expanding and may invite some women's teams to play next year.

If they're good enough for the Olympics they're good enough for the Coby Tournament!

The Coby Islanders also hold a Canada Day weekend slo-pitch tournament for family, competitive and masters teams. It raises money for Ronald McDonald Houses for young cancer patients.

Anyone interested in the three-day event can contact Pat Russell for more information at 705 454 8717.



The Coby Islanders hockey tournament on Easter weekend drew more than 800 players to the county.

In its 17th year, the tournament is the final game of the season for many of the players. They come from all over Ontario to win a share of more than \$6,000 in prize money.

Above and left: Minden Rangers goalie Newfer Burk feels the heat from the Maximum Ice players. The Ice won 4-1

SKI SEASON ENDS WITH A SPLASH!

Downhill ski enthusiasts said a reluctant goodbye to winter at Sir Sam's Ski Area on Saturday with a day of crazy costumes and zany fun, including a competition to see who could make the biggest splash in a pond of ice water!

PHOTOS BY LEN PIZZEY AND CHRIS BISHOP



Club needs an old car to raise hospital funds

by JOHN MACKEY
Special to the Echo

It is a well known fact that our health care system as a whole — including our hospitals in Haliburton and Minden — are experiencing drastic reductions in funding.

As a fundraiser for our county hospitals, the Haliburton Region of the Historical Automobile Society of Canada is proposing to restore an old car which will be given away as a raffle prize. Raffle tickets will be on sale during the restoration and the proceeds would then go to our Minden and Haliburton hospitals.

Many of the club members have already volunteered to con-

tribute time and expertise and we will also be inviting the area members of the automobile trades to participate.

Anyone with a really old car they do not know what to do with is invited to donate it to this worthy cause. The proceeds would be donated to the hospitals in the names of all the people who participated in this venture.

A series of photographs at various stages of the restoration will be taken and an album of these pictures will be presented to the winner of the car.

Anyone interested in participating in this project should contact Gary Burke at 457-2357 or Tom Prentice at 286-1428.

Business Briefs

Dreams Come True Stained Glass is still in business, folks! Although owner Wendy Ladurantayc has given up some of her retail space for the newly-located Nashville North store, she wants to remind her customers she's still at the site at the corner of Water Street and Main in Minden. You can contact her at 286-2088.

Be a "cowboy who cares," say the people at Nashville North, who are helping to organize a Wild West dance this Saturday night. Proceeds from the evening at the Minden Community Centre will go towards the new facilities for the Minden Hospital. The featured band is Rick Jones and Silverthorne, and several door prizes are available. But buy your tickets now, they're selling fast. Call 286-3016 for details.

Bwana John's Imports is selling a baseball cap with a difference this year. Last February Bwana John's manager, Patti Parkinson, read a story in the Echo about products made from hemp. The hemp plant was banned for many years in North America, in part because of its use as a drug — its leaves were used to make marijuana. But now the plant is making a comeback — in clothing. Its fibrous stem makes a sturdy fabric and it was used to make the caps now on sale at Bwana John's. They cost \$19.99 and are available in natural or two shades of green. Parkinson said it took a bit of paperwork to get the products from Thailand but it was worth the effort.

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#6 ELSTONE MOTORS
#7 ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUEL
#8 HALIBURTON LUMBER

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Top Gun (Art Ross) - Erin Nicholls
Top Gun #2 - Bernie Upton
Most Improved Player - Randy Bird

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"B" Division Champs - BISHOP & WILSON
"C" Division Champs - ELSTONE MOTORS
"D" Division Champs - ROBERTS - AUSTIN FUEL
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Frenzied finish for Tykes

Tri-County Huskies take Finalist Trophy but miss championship

Continued from page 10

for the Huskies and there was only four minutes showing on the clock. Can you believe Woodville scored two quick goals and the game went into a sudden death, five-minute overtime? Believe it because that's what happened.

Three frenzied minutes passed

before Haliburton found the net. The Huskies had just earned a two o'clock rematch with Fenelon.

This was another close one with the two teams trading goals back and forth. When the final buzzer rang, however, it was Haliburton 7, Fenelon Falls 6. At

this point the Huskies had captured silver and had the chance to go for gold. Hard work and Husky heart had brought the team to the championship game against the Bobcaygeon Cougars.

The tired Husky pack played some serious hockey but the "cat in net" would not be beat. The

Bobcaygeon team bested the Huskies to become the Tri-County Major Tyke Champs for 93-94.

The Huskies missed the gold but all agree the Haliburton team had just played their four best games of the year. The Huskies were proud to bring home the Tri-County Finalist Trophy.

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SCHEDULE

Time	Haliburton	Visitors	Time	Haliburton	Visitors
9:00 am	Mite	Mariposa	10:15 am	Minor Tyke	Bobcaygeon
11:30 am	Major Tyke	Minden	12:45 pm	Novice "C"	Mariposa
2:00 pm	Novice "B"	Minden	3:15 pm	Atom	Bancroft
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HELPING THE DEER: Murray Roberts and Cal Heins of the Haliburton Outdoors Association put out feed for deer who have had a tough winter.

Outdoors group helps feed deer

by KEITH MCKELVEY
HHSS Co-op Student

GRACEFULLY, the young doe walks up to the feeding station. She briskly looks from side to side, to see if danger is near. Then, as gracefully as she approached, she steps towards the food and begins to eat. Gradually, others join her. Half a dozen deer stand near the feeding station, eating from the pile of corn supplied by the Haliburton Outdoors Association.

This year, for its deer feeding program, the association has purchased nine tonnes of deer feed at a cost of \$201.00 per tonne, a total cost of \$1,809. It's given to the deer at feeding stations at Percy Lake, Haliburton Lake, Drag Lake, and in some places in the Hindon deer yard on private land.

Twice a week members of the association take food to the deer. If deer are already at the site they are fed by hand, using tin foil plates. And a mound of food is left on the ground for the deer that come later.

Supplemental feeding was started this year, due to the severe cold in January and February. The amount of snow in the county, plus the thick crust on the snow from the January ice storm, limited the deer's access to their natural food supplies.

By feeding the deer, the association hopes to help the deer through the winter, especially the many does and fawns that have used up their fat reserves.

Stan Flemming of Minden's MNR office said that it was unnecessary to feed deer on crown land this year, because there was enough browse available to keep the deer going through the winter. He did say, however, that emergency feeding was taking place in North Bay and Parry Sound because the snow was 100 centimetres deep in those areas, twice the depth of the snow in Haliburton.

If you would like to help with the deer feeding project or contribute funds to help pay for the feed, please contact Ted Vasey at 286-1201, Bruce Sawyer at 457-2627.

SPORTS NEWS.....

BY MARTHA PERKINS

It's at times like these that we really miss the late Creighton Feir. Who else can write the story about the annual Glen Dart Memorial Tournament? Creighton grew up with Mr. Dart, who was one of Haliburton's shining hockey stars, and Creighton could well remember those exciting hockey matches. The tournament began a year after Mr. Dart's premature death in 1950. Here's an excerpt from Creighton's 1993 column about the annual event: "When this popular tournament began back in 1951 the arena was packed to capacity with young and old alike turning out to cheer on their young favourites. Enthusiasm ran high and fans planned ahead weeks in advance to make sure they were at the arena in time to get a good seat."

In the years to come, future NHL stars Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls competed in the tournament. In this year's tournament, the 42nd, there will be six games played on Saturday, April 9 at the Dysart arena. Glen Dart's son, Roger, and Roger's children will be on hand to help hand out the prized trophies. Please see the ad elsewhere in the Echo for game times. Competitors include the Mites, two Tyke teams, two Novice teams, and one Atom game.

The Curry Motors Giant Slalom was held at Sir Sam's Ski Area on Saturday March 26. In the women's category, the top three competitors were Erin Fenninger, 26.97 seconds; Jennifer Hunt, 28.06 seconds; and Wendy Rehecek, 28.56 seconds. In the men's category, the winners were Todd Van Pary with a time of 25.98 seconds; Lou Fenninger with 26 seconds; and Andrew Jowett with 26.03 seconds.

A soccer clinic for referees is being planned for one day this month. For more information, please call Chris Carl at 457-2293 or 457-9349. And the Ontario Minor Hockey Association will be holding an intermediate coaching clinic, April 15, 16 and 17 at the Lindsay Armory. To register contact Larry Sadler during the day in Peterborough at 745-6918 or call Lindsay Parks and Recreation office at 324-9113.

A few weeks ago, the Echo had a story about Taly Williams, the HHSS graduate who had been chosen to play with the Hamilton Tiger Cats. Through a series of quirks, Williams had not been on the list of draft choices, nor was he "drafted" by the Tiger Cats. Instead, they just approached him personally and offered an attractive contract, which Williams quickly signed. But his mother, Lynn Tashlin of Haliburton, says that the other teams in the Canadian Football League are upset that they didn't have an opportunity to make a bid for Williams. Some coaches say he's the best defensive player to come out of the university system in 10 years and they've been keeping an eye on the 23-year-old University of Waterloo Warrior. So it turns out that next week there will be an "auction", and all teams in the CFL will be able to make a bid for Williams. It's quite a coup for a player who got his start at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

During our subscription drive, a parent in Wilberforce wondered why there were no stories about the Rockets' successful hockey season. Here's the answer: The Echo does not have the resources to provide proper coverage of all the teams in the Highlands. We have no sports reporter on staff and there are dozens of teams all deserving of recognition. Luckily, a group of dedicated parents has filled the gap. Nearly every hockey story you see in the Echo each week is written by a parent or coach. If they are willing to write the story, we're willing to print it. We also try to make sure we take pictures of each team at least once during the season. In this, we also rely on the parents to remind us that we have yet to take a picture of their son's team and tell us game times. The Echo is very grateful to have such support. Our thanks for their time and interest and other parents are always welcome to submit write-ups of their team's activities.

Our thanks to Greg Bishop who took photos of the Haliburton OMHA Novices when they were playing at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto on the Easter weekend. (Doesn't that have a nice ring to it.) The Novices were taking part in the Timmy Tyke tournament and Mr. Bishop was kind enough to volunteer as our "special assignment photographer." We're sure the players and their parents also appreciate his efforts.

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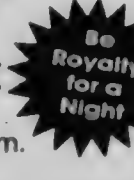
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This week

Beware! all ye who walk The Bench

■ The bench walk-by is a rite of passage for Grade 9 students. "When I was in Grade 9, people at The Bench used to scare me, and now it's my turn to fill their shoes," says HHSS Grade 12 student Jarrett Campbell

by KEITH MCKELVEY
HHSS Co-op Student

The lunch hour had just begun. It was a usual day at HHSS, with students rushing to the cafeteria to eat lunch, and teachers finally catching some relaxation after a long morning. Ten minutes pass, and as more and more students finish their lunches, many start to group in various parts of the school. Some go to the gyms and play intramural sports, and some go to the library to relax or to do some work.

Some students just walk the halls, or socialize in groups by the lockers. However, many Grade 12 and OAC students, male and female, sit at The Bench. But you won't notice many of the younger students here. This 30' long structure made of steel and lengths of wood is a place absolutely feared by many students in Grade 9 and 10.

The Bench is situated in the "business hall", from which a computer room, an accounting room, and Mr. Sternberg's room are also adjoined. Combined with these rooms along the hall is the mysterious room "B2," a boiler room, where no student has ever ventured, (or at least never returned to tell the tale.) Also in the hall are the staff and student washrooms.

The unfortunate thing about The Bench is that there is a blank wall on the opposite side of the hall. There is a row of windows in this wall which look out onto the school's courtyard. At lunch, students lean against this wall to converse with students sitting on The Bench, and to junior stu-

dents, this means double the trouble.

The many younger students who venture this hall - either to go to the cafeteria or their locker, or perhaps they're just doing a lap around the halls at the school - are easy prey to the much older and wiser seniors. Unfortunately, sometimes the juniors are prone to comments made by the seniors. It could just be a pleasant joke, about the way they walk, or the way they dress, but other times it could be very crude, or sexist.

"It's supposed to be in jokes," says Chris Greenfield, "but the few seniors that do make jokes don't realize that it hurts others. Maybe it's time we have fun at our own expense instead of someone else's."

Many students who sit on The Bench are there to socialize, and to watch the students as they walk by. Many of the guys watch the good-looking girls, and many of the girls watch the good-looking guys.

"I watch for the babes," says Grade 10 student, Curtis Fielding.

Teacher Laura Willis says "I've sat on the bench with the students on lunch duty, and I think it's fun to watch all of the people walk by." But she also knows how it feels to be walking by. "It's like walking a gantlet." (Gantlet meaning a course through a lane.)

Mrs. Willis says it's alright to sit there, as long as comments aren't being made. She thinks that people who say crude comments must have low self esteem, because why would they want to hurt others? She really doesn't



For those of you who have never had to walk down this hallway, on your right is The (Infamous) Bench, which instills fear in the hearts of younger students

understand why the students are spiteful. She says that maybe a solution to the problem is to have more places where students can go, like into the courtyard.

Teacher Martha Steen says that walking by can be frustrating. "I think that some young women are intimidated by some of the students who are there, watching and talking. They should feel so objectified."

She thinks that the seniors (males) should be made aware that their comments are sometimes very sexist and inappropriate.

"The bench is fine," says Principal Gary Brohman. "In schools there has to be somewhere for students to be, a 'meeting place,' and if you take that away, students will go somewhere else to hang around. As long as no mean comments are being said from The Bench, it's okay. If there is anything said to younger students, they can come and see me."

A lot of Grade 9 girls and boys - such as Matt Thompson, Amie Swan, Jamie Wallace, Sue Carr, Louise Howell, Jessica Berry, Brandon Jarvis and Jason Kasechuk - are intimidated by the seniors. When they walk by, sometimes the seniors stop talking, and the Grade 9s think the seniors are whispering about them, or staring at them, watching them to see if they make any mistakes.

"I worry that I might trip and fall" says Sue Carr. Jason Kasechuk says "I feel intimidated when I walk by, because the guys that sit there are twice the size of me."

Bryn Gray and Amanda Thomas have older brothers that sit on the bench, and because a lot more of the seniors know them, they get teased a bit more.

Though there are many intimidated Grade 9 students, The Bench doesn't bother some. Carolyn Ratz, Tanya Titus, and Amanda Morrison say that they just ignore what's going on. Andy Madill says he can't wait till he's old enough to sit on The Bench, so he can sit there and make fun of all of the little kids.

Even the secretaries at the school say they feel intimidated walking by The Bench because many remarks and comments are made.

A few seniors even admit that they were a little scared whenever they passed The Bench in their junior years at the school. Lindsay Francis said she hardly ever walked by until last year.

Lisa Ranson said this is the first year she can walk by without feeling intimidated.

Tanya Berry says she was scared in Grade 9, because she didn't know many of the older kids who sat on the bench, and the ones she did know, she thought would tease her.

When Jenna Stutt was younger, she didn't ever want to walk by. She says that a chosen few guys who sit at the bench "express their testosterone" when saying things to juniors.

Out of the numerous seniors who sit on the bench, only a very few actually say things. One of the people who does is Jarrett Campbell. Jarrett says he sits there because all of his friends

do, and he can stand wandering the halls. He says he also likes watching the women.

When asked why he bothers some of the younger students, he says "It's not so much bothering as it is scaring. When I was in Grade 9, people at the bench used to scare me, and now it's my turn to fill their shoes."

Although Jarrett scares a lot of Grade 9s, some students don't mind him. Louise Howell and Bryn Gray say it's funny to hear what he says.

Many other students sit at the bench. Shane Sisson says he sits there to hang out with his friends. He likes to walk around the halls, and after about 10,000 laps, he gets tired and needs rest, and the bench is a good place to take a rest.

Ben Thomas sits there because his friends sit there. When asked if the comments said to the juniors should stop, he says "hell no."

Nicki Dollo says "I sit there because there's nothing much else to do." Jen Rogers says "I like sitting there because it's a good place to meet people."

Rob Bryson says "More people walk by this bench than the one by the front doors of the school."

"The windows lighten up my day, and being part of the crowd is fun," says Joel Parker.

Lindsay Francis says she sits there because a lot of her friends sit there.

The Bench has been a part of the school for years and years, and has become a tradition. There is always a certain group of seniors sitting there, enjoying their lunch hours and their early mornings every day of every week, of every year. And there are always younger students who would rather take another route to their destination.

THE ECHO

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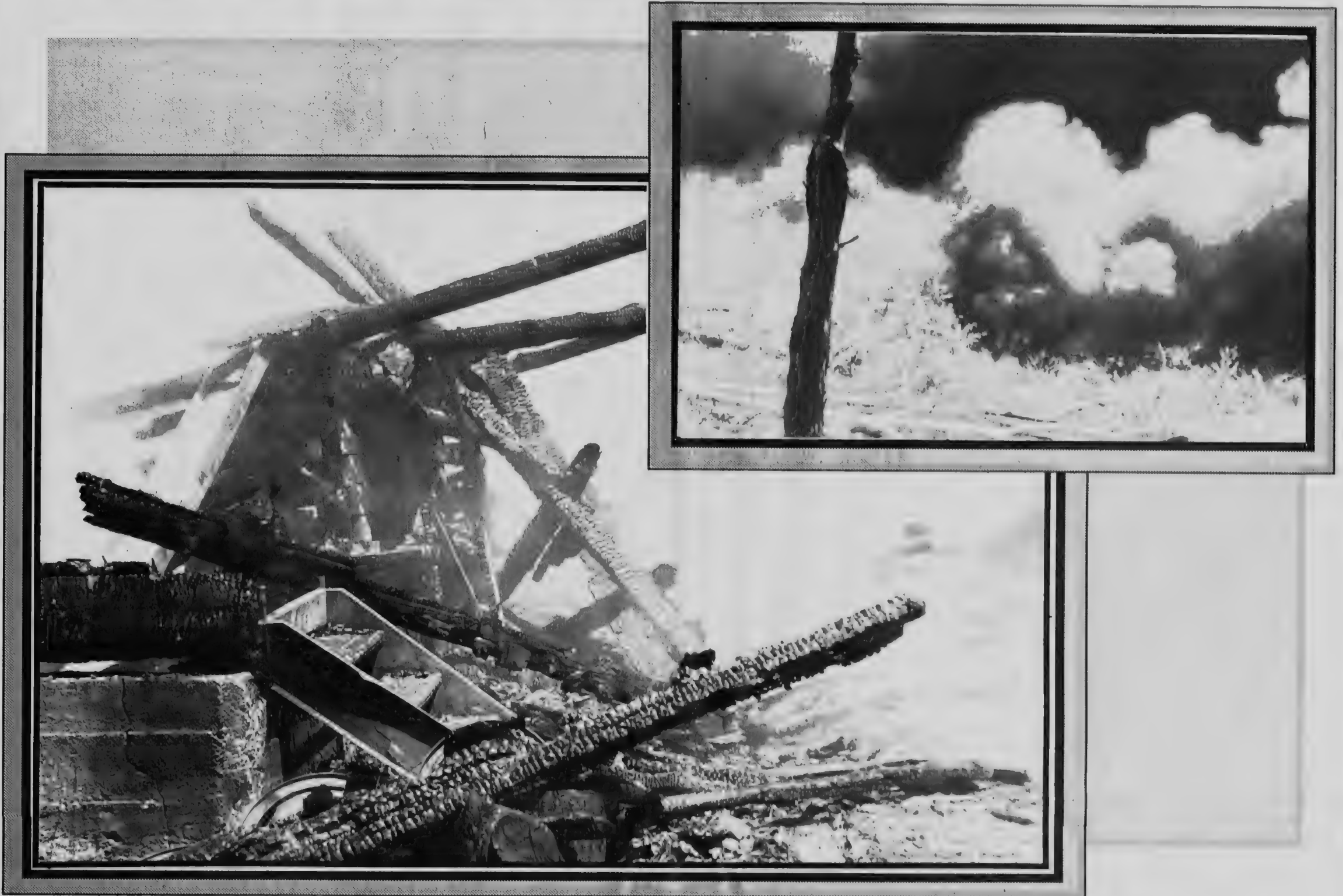
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Amnesty International urges personal action

Continued from page 1

AI, as it is known, started in the 1960s when a group of people decided they couldn't sit and do nothing while people around the world were imprisoned and persecuted for their beliefs.

Now numbering more than a million volunteers, AI operates in more than 150 countries. It is non-sectarian and monitors governments and dissident groups for human rights abuses. It refuses to take money from any government and is funded by donations and contributions (usually a minimum of \$35) from members.

As a member, Milne receives a bi-monthly news letter that lists cases for the AI letter writing campaign, and occasional news flashes such as the message on Havuc that reached Milne in Haliburton the day after the arrest in Turkey.

The news letters are a depressing litany of abuses, illegal arrests and detentions, executions and torturing.

Milne is deeply moved by the cases. Asked what he thinks about, when he sits in his West Guilford home reading the horrible stories, he is unable to speak for many moments.

He struggles for composure and then tries to explain why it means so much to write to the chief of police in a far off land.

"People get cynical because it seems so remote," he said. "But these (individual) letters...they have more of a meaning."

In his letters, Milne will follow the rules outlined by AI. In the Havuc case he was asked to "clearly and politely" express concern for the boy's safety and that his parents be notified of his whereabouts. He was also to seek details of any charges and remind the recipient of United Nations findings of torture in Turkey in 1992 and 1993 reports.

But he is also encouraged to



The symbol of Amnesty International

give details of his own life. Details of his job, his family and his interests show the letters are genuine and indicate the broad range of people concerned with human rights.

Earlier this year he was writing to officials in Morocco about a prisoner arrested for "reasons of

state security" who had been severely beaten. He wrote in his letter that, just that week, he happened to have bought some tangerines from Morocco.

"At some point, as it suits and moves me, I put in some personal detail," said Milne.

As a father, and a teacher for more than 25 years, who is concerned about the safety of a 16-year-old boy, he can write of his experience with children.

What effect will it have?

He gives a hypothetical example. The first day, a handful of letters arrive on the desk of the chief of police. The second day a thousand are delivered, and the prisoner is given back his clothes. The third day 2,000, and the prisoner is fed. The fourth day 5,000 and the chief of police goes to visit the prisoner and speaks to the government. The fifth day 10,000 letters arrive and the government notifies the family of their son's arrest.

He hopes that is what happens with Mahmut Havuc. He may never know. The AI letters are rarely answered. But occasionally members will hear that a prisoner was released, more often that he died in captivity, or has been sentenced to a long prison term. But

at least that his plight has been acknowledged.

He believes the rights of individuals are often overlooked in governments' headlong rushes to solve a political problem or make diplomatic and trade contacts.

He gives as examples trade talks with China, despite that country's history of human rights violations. And the Canadian

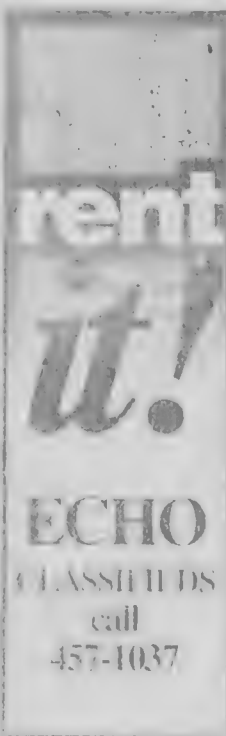
experience in Somalia, where members of a peacekeeping force have been accused of torturing and killing a Somali.

"I think it underlines again how people a little further away can council and remind (those involved) that there are standards and principals" that must be upheld, said Milne.

He believes it is the essence of

democracy, a form of government whose health depends on the strength of its volunteers. Volunteers, he said, that are willing to mediate between government and society

If you are interested in joining a local chapter of Amnesty International you can contact Jim Milne at 754-1294.



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The info highway veers into dangerous territory

Continued from page 7

soup to nuts by computer, and even use computer coupons. They just won't be able to squeeze the fruit. They won't have to go to the library, because all the books will be on computer discs that they can punch up on their own screens. The discs might be kind of hard to curl up in bed with. Some genius will devise a micro-screen attachment to the aforementioned head-set. Or maybe one could just wear a helmet wherein the visor becomes the screen. Certainly, with in-home education and computer shopping, school buildings and malls will become obsolete. (Whatever will teenagers do without malls?)

You know, maybe I've been looking at this thing all wrong. This is a non-vehicular highway. It could replace all that polluting auto, bus, and plane traffic with micro-waves bouncing around between satellites. If people don't have to go anywhere maybe the smog will finally get a chance to clear up over the cities. It might even be good for the ozone layer. And, if we no longer needed schools, libraries, banks, or any other public buildings, all that land could go back to forests or at least farms. It could be the best thing that's happened to our poor old Earth.

However, there is a road-block on this info-highway. I think it's likely to be stopped cold before it ever gets off the ground by something as simple as the poor shrinking Canadian looney. I mean, who can afford this stuff? Besides all the high-tech equipment each household would have to install, and the cost of getting connected to the satellite, there would be a monthly fee for every service anyone opted into. Then, each business would have the costs of their computers figured into the price of anything purchased. It's doubtful that there's a large enough affluent population in any small town in Canada to make the corporate investment worthwhile.

I can't say I mind either. Who wants all that paraphernalia cluttering up their living room? And why on earth would I want to shop by computer? My shopping buddy and I don't go to town just to buy groceries. That's merely part of our objective. Shopping day in Haliburton is a ritual. It's guessing when the bank line is the shortest. Running into acquaintances on the sidewalks. Catching up on gossip. Discussing the weather. Keeping track of business relocations. We get a lot of exercise walking the main business section of Haliburton. And then of course there's lunch.

No thanks guys. I've decided that even if the great new information highway takes an accidental turn towards Eagle Lake, I'm not going to get on the thing. Big Brother knows too much about me already. I don't care to become a glassy-eyed computer component. And I sure as heck don't want to be caught talking through a video-phone in my frumpy old night-shirt with my hair in curlers, and dishes in the sink.

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special help for special **KIDS**

Parents say that Educational Assistants allow their children to integrate fully with society. But EA's may be victim of the Board of Education's budget.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT USED TO BE that children with special needs were placed in institutions far away from their families. Then, in the 1970s governments began to realize that was not always in the child's best interest — and it was incredibly expensive. A mass exodus from institutions to the community followed and by the year 2000, there will be very few institutions left.

Although the motivation is laudable, the execution has one major drawback. The millions of dollars which were saved by closing institutions have not trickled down to the communities which are now responsible for the children's wellbeing.

Here's a case in point: the Haliburton County Board of Education has 26 educational assistants (EAs) on staff, at a salary cost of about \$22,000 each. Many of those EAs work one-on-one with special needs children — children like Laura Plouffe and Andrew Bourgeois who have Down's Syndrome, and Andrew Sharp and Brandon Bailey who are autistic. Four children, four EAs, \$88,000 a year.

The Education Act says that Laura, Brandon and the two Andrews have a right to reach their full potential. The school board therefore has a responsibility to educate them. But the Act doesn't say how this should be done. In its recent budget talks, the board has considered reducing the number of EAs. Another option would be to assign two or more special needs children to one EA.

This has the parents of special needs children worried.

"The board's mandate is the best for each child," says Laura's father, Brian Plouffe. "We're hurting because we feel we're not getting much compassion."

"It's important to know that I'm not in this kid's life all alone," says Andrew Bailey's mother, Valerie. "The school is a support and in the long run, everyone benefits."

"To get the kid's full potential harnessed early, it's like a well oiled wheel — it will run longer," agrees Andrew Sharp's father, Edward.

"If he couldn't continue in an integrated class, it would be a step back," says Andrew Bourgeois' mother, Brenda.

Brian and Dianne Plouffe, Valerie Bailey, Brenda and Gord Bourgeois and Edward Sharp are gathered in the Sharps' living room. Pauline Sharp isn't here because it's a school day and she's at Victoria Street School where she's an EA, working with Brandon Bailey.

If the board is having a money problem, then they think it should petition the province for more funding for EAs. After all, it's the province which now has all this money which used to be spent on institutions.

When the institutions were first closed, the board did get special funding for these children. Four or five years ago, however, the province said it would give the board an overall percentage increase and no special funding.

"The increase is nowhere near the true cost," says business administrator Jim Bradley. The per pupil cost for "regular" students is \$5,600 and the provincial grant rate is 30 percent. The board is getting the same amount, \$1,700, for a special needs student who costs at least \$22,000.

The province is also saying that special needs children should be integrated in regular classrooms. No more shunting them off to a separate corner of the school.

For this, the province gets the full support of the parents (and the board, which has been very progressive in its acceptance and accommodation of special needs children.)

"Brandon needs the socialization," says Mrs. Bailey. "School is not just one plus one equals two. There's more to education than that."

Children learn from their peers. Brandon would learn improper behaviour standards if he was in a classroom with other autistic children. "The last thing Brandon needs is a difficult role model."

"If they were kept in an institution, they wouldn't develop and learn — there's not the stimulation," says Mrs. Plouffe, who believes that a child with Down's Syndrome has just as much right to reach her potential as a child who will become the next prime minister. "She's a

human being. God created her just like He created any of us...

"By being in a classroom, that's how she learns and grows. Her social skills have really improved."

"No one would think of putting all the slow learners together," says her husband.

The school also provides a tremendous support to the parents, who are taking care of their children at home rather than sending them off to institutions for the government to take care of them. "It's a challenge to bring up a special needs child," he says. "As families we need to stay healthy, we need the break so we can have the strength and energy when school is out."

Andrew B. missed 77 days of school last year because he underwent a kidney transplant. He regressed during that time, but since then, he has a new energy and enthusiasm for school and his friends.

Because of his transplant, however, Andrew has an even greater need for an EA. The new kidney was placed in his abdomen, not tucked up and protected by the rib cage. So it's really important that he doesn't get hurt when playing with other children, and as many parents know,

Under the direction of EA Ginny Pockett, Andrew Bourgeois throws a ball to Laura Plouffe as a way to improve their gross motor skills, above.

Below, EA Pauline Sharp helps Brandon Bailey focus on gym class at Victoria Street School.



children don't always know when they're in danger. As well, he has to drink a set amount of liquids and eat regularly, something his EA keeps track of.

But it's not just the threat of losing the EAs which has the parents worried. For many of them, their child has had the same EA for two or three years. Now the board wants the EAs to work with different children because it fears the child will become too dependent on the specific EA.

"Yes they are attached, but that's not a bad thing," says Mr. Plouffe. Laura gets along very well with her EA, Darlene Box. Likewise, Mrs.

Box knows how to handle Laura in all of her moods. (The other day Laura didn't want the March Break to end and she refused to work. "I'm on vacation, I go home now.")

A while ago, Laura was with another EA for a few days. Three times that week, Laura was sent home for a variety of reasons. With Mrs. Box, those reasons might not have existed.

The Bourgeois are upset because Andrew's EA was changed without notification or a few days' warning. It takes Andrew two to three months to be comfortable with a new EA. His parents think that is time wasted from his education.

"The board always tells me the EA is not hired for the student," says Mrs. Bourgeois. "But if

you've got a good match and you can see the child progressing, you can't justify changing them all the time."

"They're willing to disrupt these children because they don't want them to become dependent. That's nonsense," says Mrs. Bailey, who has complete trust in Mrs. Sharp's ability to deal with her son. Brandon is a very physical child with a high amount of energy that isn't always easy to cope with.

"He needs a serious buffer (between him and the world) and Pauline does that better than anyone else. I can relax completely when Pauline is with Brandon," says Mrs. Bailey. When Mrs. Sharp was away for a while, Brandon had a new EA, whom he treated as a servant. "He knows who he can run into the ground."

Likewise, Andrew Sharp has made tremendous progress with his EA, Shelley Billings. She understands him much better than anyone else apart from his parents.

"Andrew needs Shelley," says Mr. Sharp. "Why would you take something that works so well and change it?"

Another concern is that the board wants Laura, Andrew B. and Brandon to "graduate" from Victoria Street School to JDHES. That might not be a bad move for seven-year-old Brandon, but it worries the parents of Laura, who's seven, and Andrew, who's nine.

"Andrew would be lost," says Mr. Bourgeois. "It would be like going from Grade 8 to university."

"He's there for an education, not a social time," says Mrs. Bourgeois, responding to the belief that the children should remain within their own age group. Not only is Andrew very small for his age because of his kidney transplant, but intellectually he's also far more at home in a place with picture books, finger paints and story time. For him to be able to learn, he's got to be in an environment that's geared to his learning needs.

The Plouffes agree. "Our hope is not that Laura will stay at Victoria Street School," says Mr. Plouffe. "But we don't want her bounced from Grade 1 to Grade 3."

One of the reasons these parents are fighting so hard for their children is that they have seen the benefits of full integration in a classroom. They all appreciate the board's efforts to recognize their children's value and rights, and applaud all the good things that are done on their children's behalf. They just want a good thing to get better.



The making of a craftsman....

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Next time you pay a visit to Sir Sandford Fleming's Sisco Centre, you might want to stop in the students' lounge and admire the workmanship on the cabinetry in the kitchen area. The solid oak, raised-panel doors and drawers were made by students in this year's cabinetry class at the college.

Instructor Gary Deighan said the nine graduates spent 15 weeks of the 18-week course working on the new kitchen area. "I'm quite proud of them accomplishing something like that," said Deighan. When the course began the students had only a minimal knowledge of hand tools, and Deighan said the kitchen was an impressive achievement for the students, who spent 25 hours a week in the course.

The students graduated last Friday and celebrated with a lunch at Kei's Restaurant in Haliburton. The seven shown in the photo are: Rear from left Dave Wheeler, Dean Whyte, Eric Cooper and Hugh MacDonald. Front from left: Jim McPhail, Larry Street and Barry Simmons. The other two graduates are David Cober and Don Loney.



HORTICULTURALIST/GREENSKEEPER GRADUATES: These students graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College's horticulturalist/greenkeeper certificate program. For 20 weeks, they were taught the theory behind the practice by local greenskeeper Jim Elstone. All of them have jobs. They are, from left: Front row: Debra Jeffermans and Peggy Weston. Second row: Ed Harper, David Sim, Dale Turnbull, Jamie Cressman, Dennis Halabecki, Jeremie O'Grady and Brian McConnell. Third row: Chris Dale, Trevor Teglas, Jason Adams, Emily Gardiner, Matt Haensgen, Don McCready and Leon Moffatt.

Computers are the key to jobs

by D. MELISSA JOYNT
MES Program Student

Bits, bytes, nibbles, towers, RAM, ROM and a group of strangers. What happens when you combine all of these things plus a teacher and college which facilitates adult learning? Well, on March 31, 1994 you get a graduating class of the MES Program from Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus, and plenty of laughs.

MESP stands for the Microcomputer / Employment Skills Program. It is an 11-week course that has successfully completed its second term. The graduates brought with them experience from a wide variety of occupations, as well as an eagerness (and fear!) to learn the computer system and its many application programs.

When you combine 20 individuals, you don't always obtain a cohesive unit. However, our fearless leader, Sheila Stackhouse, somehow managed to assist in obtaining just that: a class that was fun, exciting and a wonderful place to come to four days a week to learn and see friends.

Since most of us entered into this adventure because we were unemployed, the atmosphere tended to be somewhat negative, at first. This has changed to a place where things are kept light,

fun, and positive.

Secret Pals (initiated by our other leader, Sheila Whiting) kept up the warm environment by having us present small gifts or words of encouragement anonymously to one another for motivation. These "Warm Fuzzies" helped to keep us on track and feeling good about what we were doing for ourselves.

When I asked the class to complete a set of questions about the course, the unanimous vote for the favourite day was when Sheila Stackhouse "lost it". We don't know for sure what caused it but it made for an afternoon of laughter. I must also add that each day had its moments, thereby making each day a pleasure.

As for the course material, it was challenging, somewhat frustrating but none the less manageable. We have all recommended to the college that the next time the course runs it should be extended by at least three weeks.

This is a compliment for our class considering that we have covered the same material in just 11 weeks.

However, I must point out that the extra time will be truly beneficial for the next group of students. This time will allow for the students' "comfort level" with the computers and the programs to increase, as well as decreasing the amount of pres-

sure we have felt to complete a unit and move on.

Most people's main objective in taking this course was to become computer literate and to be able to obtain a job using their new skills. We hope that this objective will be reached, but whatever the outcome at least we have the confidence to begin a proper job search and the courage to follow through.

This course was not only beneficial in relation to computer use but it helped us to learn the benefits of a proper resume, interview and follow up. Our lessons in these areas were helpful to many considering that some have been out of the workforce for some time.

The work place environment is changing rapidly due to new and advanced technology. With the completion of the MES Program I am certain that all of its graduates are competent and comfortable reentering the work force.

We have all achieved something very worthwhile in a short time with our association with Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus. I am proud to be graduate of this course. My classmates and I would highly recommend this course to anyone wishing to learn about Microcomputers and some new and valuable Employment Skills. Good luck graduates!!!



COMPUTER GRADUATES: These students and teachers were enjoying the last day of classes for the Microcomputer/Employment Skills Program offered by Sir Sandford Fleming College. From left are, front row: Gail LaBerge, Ann Landon, Mercedes Dewey, Sherry Gilbert and Sandra Crockett. Middle row: Val Burch, Hanna Casper, John Muise, Sheila Stackhouse, Debbie Mansfield, Arlene Edwards, Lee-Anne Goodall and June Beene. Back row: Shelley Schell, Keith Whiten, Mary Barker, Brett Barnes, Norm Whiten, Michele Moore, Laura Fitzell, Jackie Mayhew and Melissa Joynt.

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A taste of Spring!

The Echo received two entrants to its contest to win the book "Sweet Maple: Life, lore & recipes from the sugarbush". We put their names into a box and the winner is.... Lorna Hicks of Ingoldsby. Not only does she share a recipe, but she also includes memories of making maple syrup and these drawings. Our thanks to both Mrs. Hicks and Lynn Tashlin of Haliburton for their interest and recipes. Enjoy!

by Lorna Hicks

I love spring because the sun shines longer and the air has an especially vibrant tang to it. It also brings back fond memories of syrup time when my children were young and we had permission to tap in a nearby bush. Dad whittled and drilled the wooden spiles we used. Any large can was hung to catch the sap. Water pails were used to transport it to old square washtubs in car trunks which were covered with old plastic tablecloths pinned 'round the edge. Then the perilous and slow journey to the sugar shack, praying for few bumps, to where our stove was made of old cement block side and half of an old syrup pan (4'x4') set on top. A piece of metal siding could be used to close it in. Mom started boiling early and we all sat around for story-telling and eating toasted marshmallows over hot coals. The filters for syrup were just old cloths, but the finished product was delicious and even took first prize at the Fair:

MAPLE BREAD PUDDING

- 1 cup maple syrup
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 3 eggs beaten
- 8 slices of buttered bread
- 1/2 cup raisins (optional)

Boil syrup 5 min. Dip buttered bread and place butter side up in loaf pan. Mix eggs, syrup remains and milk. Pour over bread. Bake 325°F til set (about 45-50 min.) Serve warm.



MAPLE SYRUP CAKE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup maple syrup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2-1/4 cups flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 3 egg whites

Cream the sugar and shortening together. Add the syrup and stir well. Add the flour and milk alternately. Fold in the beaten egg white and bake in an oblong pan (350° - 375°) 45-60 min. When the Cake is baked and cool, place it on an inverted cake pan and cover with

Maple Syrup Frosting:

- 3/4 cup maple syrup
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 egg white
- Cook the syrup and sugar together until it spins a thread (220°F) when dropped from a spoon. Pour this syrup slowly over the beaten egg white and beat until cold.

by Lynn Tashlin

FANTASTIC!

Delightful rain forest puppet play on Sunday is a fine end to this year's Haliburton County Children's Concert Series

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

AN ENCHANTED FOREST, a host of exotic animal friends, and a touch of magic are the stuff of kids' fantasies.

This Sunday's children's concert — the last in this year's series — will take children into that world of fantasy with its presentation of The Magic Drum, a delightful rain forest tale by the Join Hands Puppeteers.

And a special offer of tickets at the door will allow families to get a preview of the quality entertainment already being lined up for next year's concert series.

In The Magic Drum, monkeys and boas, the sloth and the toucan will leap and slither and fly their way across the stage in a one-hour show at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton.

As the drum works its spell, even the trees want to lift up their roots and dance away!

The puppetry is the work of Margaret and Mathew Romain, of Windsor.

They've been delighting audiences, and educating children, for more than 10 years with their innovative shows. With the music of flute

and banjo and guitar, steel drums, accordians and penny whistles — and a collection of life-size puppets — they draw their audiences into their magical tales.

This last show in the series of four concerts is being opened up to people without a series passport, and tickets will be sold at the door for \$8 per person.

And bring your cheque book because the series organizers are also offering an Early Bird Special for next year's series. Four shows are planned beginning November 27 and tickets will be available at \$15 — \$2 less than the expected ticket price. The ticket price is per person and will cover all four shows.

"It will insure you against a cost increase," said Falina Pierson. "And it will really help us ...to put down a deposit on next year's shows."

The entertainment for 1995 includes an Ontario Ballet Theatre performance of The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe; a concert with musicians Judy and David, a puppet show, and entertainers Kirk and Mago.

For more information on this Sunday's show, or on next year's series, contact Falina Pierson at 754 3512.



Margaret and Mathew Romain of Windsor will bring their puppets and their magic to Haliburton on Sunday, April 10

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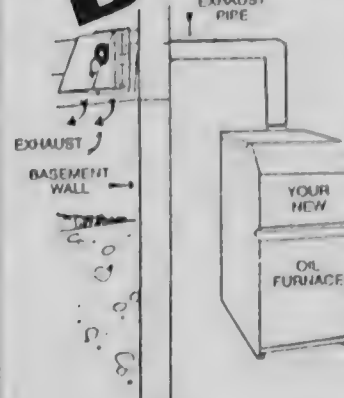
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Community news

Popular thrift sales are back

Wilberforce
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Thrift Sales sponsored by the Anglican Church Ladies are starting on April 9th from 10 until 12 o'clock and will continue every Saturday morning until the end of April. St. Margaret's is well known for these sales and everyone is always satisfied with the bargains.

There is a great interest in sport card collecting these days. Jerry Sheehy has taken advantage of this trend and started a card trading/selling/buying business. You can find him at the All Star Cafe ready to make a deal. He should do a really good business, and we wish him luck.

The next euchre party will be on Friday April 15th at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7:30. Now that winter is over and the driving is better, come out for an evening of fun. Refreshments will be served.

Please remember to visit Karl Tallman at Extendicare when you are in Haliburton. He will be

very happy for the company.

The Monmouth Figure Skating Carnival drew a large crowd, as usual. Relatives like to come out and watch the children perform.

The activities at the Arena and the Curling Rink will soon be winding up for another year. It really has been a good season, with all the cold weather. I always think when summer comes, it's time to relax, but soon we're all just as busy as we can be, in the garden, getting a float ready for the parade at Country Good Times, trying to get away for a while.

Now we want to get a Skitarama going at the Loop Troupe. Anyone who is interested, please come and volunteer. Remember how much fun it was last year? Your help will be appreciated.

In case I forget, the V.O.N. Foot Clinic is on April 15th. Please bring a small towel with you if you think of it.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS!

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce needs your creativity



The Chamber would like to adopt a new logo, something the Highlands can call its very own. This logo would make the Highlands instantly identifiable, much the same way as Peter Hoad's design for the Studio Tour is well recognized and brings with it a fine reputation. It would then be used on everything from coffee mugs to posters on the side of buses.

Knowing that there are many talented people who live within the county's borders, the Chamber is sponsoring a logo contest to replace its existing logo (see above). Our artists have a fine understanding of just what makes the Highlands so special – and so desirable as a vacation destination. Now they can share that knowledge with others.

The winner will receive four Blue Jays tickets and have their talents recognized in the local newspapers.

Here are the rules:

- black and white, pen or ink on an 8" by 10" artboard, no paper submissions please
- the logo must include: Haliburton Highlands Closer than you think! 1-800-461-7677
- emphasis should be on the 1-800 number
- submission must be easily reproduced very small or very large
- the contest is open to any seasonal or permanent resident of Haliburton County
- the deadline for submissions is April 29, 1994
- submissions must be delivered to the Chamber office on Hwy 35 in Minden
- all entries become the property of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

The winner will be announced on Friday, May 13, 1994. Good Luck!

Mobile program brings services to the country

CHACE
Sue Valm - 457-2989

Thanks to a financial contribution from the Community Action Program for Children, Health & Welfare Canada, in agreement with the Province of Ontario and through the sponsorship of S.I.R.C.H., Haliburton County will soon have a Mobile Family Outreach Program! C.H.A.C.E. Inc. will co-ordinate and deliver this "resource centre on wheels" to approximately 24 outlying communities within our county. We will be approaching churches, community centres or other such services in communities like Lochlin, Highland Grove, Miners Bay and Oxtongue to co-ordinate "setting up" our program in their facility one or two days a month. Also available with out mobile resource centre will be a toy/book lending library. Like C.H.A.C.E.'s current resource centres, this service will be free for all families with young children. Watch for our complete press release due out sometime later this month. C.H.A.C.E. is also embarking on a large-scale program evaluation in 1994. In order to ensure

that we are doing our best for the children of Haliburton County, we endeavour to make evaluation an ongoing part of all our activities. This year, thanks in part to the training assistance offered by the United Way's Volunteer Leadership Development Program, we will embark on an evaluation process that will look at C.H.A.C.E. Inc. and all our child care programs (resource centres, day care centre, private home day care, etc.) This will be an exciting and positive learning opportunity for everyone involved and we'd welcome your participation on our Program Committee while we pursue this. If you would like to be a part of this, please call Sue Valm at 457-2989.

In closing, I'd like to thank the following businesses for their generous financial support of the children's craft and programming activities for the month of March: Village Donuts and Family Restaurant, Master's Book Store and Gord and Donna Monk. These three businesses round off what has been perhaps the most successful fund raising campaign in C.H.A.C.E.'s history. We have just recently initiated the same campaign for our 1994/95 year (April 1994 - March 1995) and the response has been just as remarkable as last year's. To all who support us ... a warm thank-you from the children of our county.

New resident is welcomed

Extendicare
John Menzies

April 4, 1994: The staff and residents of Extendicare extend a warm welcome to our newest resident, Myrtle Davis. We hope her stay will be long and happy.

The Country Boys visited Extendicare this Monday. Edith Hoxie and Doreen Robertson got many of the residents up dancing.

On Tuesday, Betty Salvatori led Bible Study. Later residents engaged in another favo-

urite pass time, bingo. Residents began Good Friday with Communion. Rev. Brian Plouffe and some members of the Church served the residents.

The movie for a Friday afternoon this week was Dennis the Menace.

The residents and staff of Extendicare mourn the passing of two residents, Ed Miller and Jane Roberts. They will be missed.

Knox United is hosting a delicious roast beef dinner

Coboconk
Sheila Lake - 454-2314

The Knox United Church is holding a hot roast beef dinner on Mon. April 11th at the church. Phone Grace Sisson to find out more.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Lila Bradimore, who passed away last week.

A house fire at the home of the Fred Jones family, just west of town, last Sunday night, did a lot of damage.

Ingram and Isabel Wessell, Mr. and Mrs. Weight and Mr. and Mrs. F. Brecht have all returned from a Florida vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilcox are home after an enjoyable holiday in Arizona.

Mrs. Margaret Powell is home after a holiday with

her brother and family at Sault Ste. Marie.

Sympathy goes out to the families of the late Frances Gunn, Mildred Faulkner and Cecil Dale, who were laid to rest this past week. Mr. Dale, who lived in Lindsay was a neighbour of ours many years ago.

Congratulations to Tony and Gail McFadden on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. A wedding dance was held in the Fenelon Township Community Hall on Saturday evening, April 2nd.

Congratulations to Carol Jamieson, who with Susan Peel announce their association Under the firm name Jamieson, Peel

Associates Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries at 11 York St. N. Lindsay. Carol also has her law office here, on Thursday afternoons, effective Apr. 5/94.

The last remaining walls of Lila Heasman's house were taken down last

week. We hope to see a house be rebuilt there soon.

Get Well wishes to May Basinger, who had surgery last week.

I've been feeding lots of birds, starlings, blackbirds and even sea-gulls. They love dry bread!

Many people out making maple syrup as spring tradition

Brian and Elsie Henderson are home after their winter in Florida. Brian and brothers are busy with maple syrup making. Others similarly involved are Earl, Al and Sid Cooper, the Jim Cowlings, and Bert Cowen with Carl Sawyer at the former Boice place,

Brenda Cowie (daughter of Iris Gibbon) of Burlington was back for the weekend with Sisson and Chumbley relatives and her sister Marilyn Gibbon.

The baptism of Mykael Bilodeau, daughter of Angela (Sisson and the late Michael Bilodeau

took place on Easter Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. Christopher Greaves officiating.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Marie and Carl Wallace and their family in the loss of Mrs. Catharine Wilkinson, Marie's mother.

Dance is a fun way to raise money for shelter

As most residents of Haliburton County are now aware, a house is being built this spring – in one week – to give safe refuge to women and children in violent or abusive relationships. This is happening due to the generosity and concern of the county residents who have already donated much time, money, talent, and ideas to the drive, and who have signed up as volunteers to do the actual raising of the structure. Judge King, co-ordinator of the project, says that people's response has been very positive and active. It's a clear message to everyone of the standards people want in the community – a message to stop violence and to encourage women that they are not alone and not without help.

On Saturday, April 9, there will be a dance to raise still-needed

funds for the house, but also an opportunity for anyone interested or already involved in the project to meet everyone else and most importantly, to simply have fun. The actual building of the house will be extremely exciting when it happens, but it will be a work too, and schedules. The dance will be the social event that will allow everyone to simply celebrate.

Haliburton Legion has generously donated use of their hall; Kidd Country (a local country band) has donated their musical services; and many small businesses from Haliburton Village, Minden and Carnarvon have donated prizes to be awarded throughout the night. The evening has Fun as its main focus, but organizers stress the importance of people actually

being there.

Many people have contributed or will do so in many other ways, but we are asking that they also make a special commitment to come out on this night, not only for money raised (it's only \$5. per person, \$8. per couple), but also to make it a loud and successful statement, to share their interest and commitment with others, and to demonstrate and enjoy the very huge and special spirit of the happening.

The dance is for everyone in the county, as the house will be (the location of the house site will also be announced). It is an opportunity for residents of all the towns in this county to meet and celebrate. Please come and be part of the fun and the community.

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Winter comes to a close

by Phyllis Briscoe

Birthday greetings to Adam Jones, David Cole Greenaway, Emily Shortreed and Kimberly Spielberg. Congratulations to Ted and Gloria Morris on their wedding anniversary, April 2nd (39). We wish them all Happiness.

Is the snow machine season over or is it just wishful thinking? I guess one can become inured to anything as by the end of winter I hear them go by but go back to sleep, after muttering a few unflattering words. Last Saturday night in the wee, small hours there was a noisy one that I assume was a snowmobile, but sounded like a thrashing machine. It aroused my curiosity but I let it go un-investigated and un-challenged. I promise not to mention snow machines again this year.

The Dorset Senior Club will continue having afternoon meetings during the month of April. Evening meetings will begin the first Wednesday in May. Attendance at meetings is still very good.

The interim minister at St. Mary Magdalens and the Anglican Lake of Bays Parish, Don Clark, will not be with us after Easter Sunday. A permanent resident priest will be taking over in the near future. Father Don and his wife were honoured at a dinner at the Navigation Depot in Dwight, given by the Anglican Lake of Bays Parish, to thank him for his devoted service to the parish while serving here. The dinner was well attended.

Did we, as children, get so many holidays? I don't remember if we did. I don't know whether it makes parents happy or not, having them home more. We didn't have Rae days, for sure.

The community sympathizes with the family of Evelyn Goldie who passed away last week. Evelyn grew up in Dorset. She was the daughter of Elsie Burk who resides at Rowanwood, and the late Earl Burk.

H.H. - Make sure that zippers are pulled up before washing. This prevents snagging.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell the following:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3, 6 and 9 on Plan 19R-5641.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location J. B. 172, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5641.

Thirdly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location J.B. 171, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-5641.

Fourthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location attached to patent 812, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 8 on Plan 19R-5641.

Fifthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location attached to patent 811, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 11 on Plan 19R-5641.

Sixthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 12 on Plan 19R-5641.

Seventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location attached to patent 836, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 14 on Plan 19R-5641.

Eighthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 15 on Plan 19R-5641.

Ninthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-5681.

Tenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance as laid out in patent 11734, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-5681.

Eleventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 6 on Plan 19R-5681.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of May, 1994, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 28, 1994

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale

This original shore road allowance and 66 foot road allowance is located along the shore of Red Pine Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 and 3, Plan 19R-5641 - Mary Martha Comi;
Parts 5 and 6, Plan 19R-5641 - Angelo Patrick Comi;
Parts 8 and 9, Plan 19R-5641 - Rosemary Bolton;
Parts 11 and 12, Plan 19R-5641 - John Shaver;
Parts 14 and 15, Plan 19R-5641 - Derek K. Shaver;
Part 3, Plan 19R-5681 - Joan A. Bean; and
Parts 5 and 6, Plan 19R-5681 - Peter Bean, In Trust

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Saturday March 19, we spent a pleasant afternoon listening to the music of Mary Montgomery and Colin Anderson. They sang while Mary played the keyboard and Colin played the guitar and autoharp. They played some Hawaiian songs and the autoharp made them so beautiful. We all enjoyed them coming.

Sunday Estella Burch read more of the book to us. It is a very interesting

book. I just got down to my room when May, Roy and Jackie came and took me to pick up Wilda LaRue to go out for dinner. I didn't get back in time to attend Chapel service by Rev. Burgess with Marion Fisher playing the organ. Lola Prentice told me it was a good service.

I went to Peterborough Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday visiting my sister and family. Terry

took me down while Norma had an eye operation. There were only the usual activities while I was away.

Thursday, Carol Martin held a class of residents in the craft room showing us how to make dried flower wreaths. This one was a double heart wreath. We will finish it this week. While we were making wreaths other residents were having a tea party in the auditorium. The tea was provided by Doris and Linda. Linda made wedding scones and Doris made squares. Pat Scot was a welcome helper. I am sure the residents are very happy and thankful to them. In the evening

Kathy Woods called Bango for us in the redecorated tuck shop.

Friday the Grandfathers were here to provide the entertainment. They were Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and Charlie Hadley. Eldon and Mable Deacon were congratulated on their 50th wedding anniversary which was on March 26th. The volunteers were Pearl Cowan, Bonnie Fullan, Mary Guillemain and John Thomas.

In Minden there is a couple who do quite a bit of volunteer work at Hyland Crest. This couple, Ira and Wanda Carter, spent this very hard winter in a unique way. One very cold day they found a little

Chick-a-dee lying on its back, its legs up in the air looking very much as though it were dead. Wanda scooped it up and took it into the house to see if it was dead. After a little time it seemed alive. After tender loving care it was hopping around. They put it in the porch and Ira went out and got a little evergreen and put it in the porch. He put the bird on a branch and it began hopping from branch to branch. They also got a feeder and seed and it cracked the seeds on the side of the feeder. It appeared to have a hurt wing at first, but now it flits from branch to branch and swoops back and forth. When it sleeps

it rolls itself into a little round ball of fluff. You can't see any other part of it. When it gets warm enough they will set it free, its wings should be strong by then.

Ira and Wanda have received a lot of pleasure caring for the bird, watching its progress and listening to its chirping. It wasn't just Ira and Wanda that got so much pleasure from this small bird. Each time they came to Hyland Crest they would tell a little more about what was happening with the bird. The residents enjoyed hearing about the progress and loving care this couple was giving to a small sick wild creature.

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Who said school was boring? Last week, the gym at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School was the place to be. Gym teacher Roy Hoare had organized the Pizza Challenge. Each class would compete in fun games against the others in the same grade, and the class with the highest score would win two party pizzas and a case of pop. At the end of the week, the class with the highest points per pupil average won a cake from Rachel's Bakery. There was 99% participation, and this Friday, it's the staff's turn to compete. These photos are of Grade 8 students


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Sales Representative

WENONA LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage, 120' waterfront. 3 pc. bath, large deck with yr. rnd. access. Asking \$89,900.
RITCHIES CREEK: 4 bedrm. cottage, 115' on the river just mins. by boat to Drag Lake and yr. rnd. access. Asking \$89,900.
NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage quiet no motor lake. Excellent view from the deck and 110 ft. of waterfront. Asking \$94,900.

DENVER LEWIS 457-2088
Sales Representative

HALIBURTON LAKE: Yr. rnd. residence, beautiful sand beach. 1600 sq. ft., split level, sunken family rm., main floor laundry. Municipally ploughed road. \$169,900.
HARBURN ROAD: Custom built log home, year rnd. residence nestled on 94 acres, septic, drilled well, a main floor laundry. Lots of privacy. \$174,900.
GOODERHAM LAKE: 2 acre waterfront lot, plus a 1 acre back lot included in package. Just \$49,900.

MARJORIE HUNTER 754-3570
Sales Representative

HARCOURT: 3 bedroom (former Schoolhouse) home. Large landscaped lot. Basement. Drilled well. Newly renovated. Reduced to \$59,900.
COUNTRY LIVING IN VILLAGE OF EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage and 1.6 acres. A must see for home buyers. \$129,900.
MAIN STREET PAINT & WALLPAPER BUSINESS: Be your own boss. Good opportunity to set your own future. \$75,000.

MADELINE DOYLE 754-2179
Sales Representative

COZY 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE: with access to lake. Only \$27,000.
DRAG LAKE: Sand beach, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Adjoining lot all for \$148,000.
COUNTRY HOME: On a river. 3 bedrooms, walkout to extra large deck. A must see at \$139,900.

LARRY HUSSEY 457-2189
Sales Representative

ACCESS TO BENOIR LAKE: Sturdy and comfortable 3 bedrm. cottage or home. Year round road. Extra lot included for \$72,500.
SCENIC & PRIVATE: Over 4 acres with trout stream and pond. 3 bedrm., 1200 sq. ft. bungalow. All needs on one floor incl. laundry. Tastefully decorated and well kept. Double detached garage. Level lot. Easy access to Hwy. 121 East. Asking \$104,000.
WATERFRONT HOME: Main floor family rm. with brick FP. Plus fully finished lower rec rm. Spacious living in this attractive well built home. Attached dble. garage. Wood/oil furnace. Close to all amenities. Asking \$139,900.

MARY HARNDEN 448-2032 - 448-2311 Bus.
Sales Representative

NOTICES

Victoria Laundry

dry cleaning
linen supply
uniform rentals

agents:
Stedman's
Haliburton
& Minden

to
advertise

call

457-

1037

or

FAX

457-

3275

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering the following courses this Spring:

GENERAL INTEREST

Aquacise	
Birdwatching	
Calligraphy	
Edible and Medicinal Plants	
Golf Intermediate	
Fly Tying & Tackle	Golf Advanced
Horticultural Judging Certificate Program	Parent & Child Swim
Magic Workshop	Red Cross Swim
Pay Less Tax!	
Tennis - Adult, Beginner & Intermediate	
Tennis - Junior, Beginner & Intermediate	
Willow Furniture	Wooden Fishing Boat Construction

CREDIT COURSES

Pottery I/Pottery II
Watercolour Techniques: Basic

VOCATIONAL COURSES

Air Brake "Z" Endorsement Sign Language - Beginner

HEALTH COURSES

C.P.R. - BASIC C.P.R. Recertification
Palliative Care: Spiritual Issues
St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid

COMPUTER COURSES

Computer Basics Lotus 1-2-3 Intermediate
Q & A Database WordPerfect Intermediate

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER, CALL 457-1680

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE
PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5824.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of May, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 28, 1994

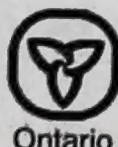
Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 21, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Lower Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Villard.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sherborne Lake Forest Access Road, located 2.5 kilometres north of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre off Highway 35, will be closed to vehicle travel under section 52 of the Public Lands Act RSO 1980 for the period of April 15, 1994 to May 18, 1994. The purpose of the road closure is to prevent damage to the road from vehicle travel during spring breakup. This restriction does not apply to All Terrain Vehicles.


Ministry of Natural Resources
Ministere des Richesses naturelles

Municipality of
Dysart et al

TENDER

Supply of all necessary equipment and manpower to maintain the following:

**HEAD LAKE PARK
ROTARY BEACH
BOARDWALK TO SAM SLICK PARK**

Specifications available at the Municipal Office.

Tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 8th, 1994.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM • 7 DAYS A WEEK

Westside CITY
CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!
HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
• FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

call 286-4981

Discounts Available

10 FOR SALE

ANTENNA, TOWER AND SATELLITE SYSTEMS - Leasing available. No down payment required. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs. CA

Back to the Basix
Meeting the Challenges in Natural Health Care Needs
Natural Foods
Herbs, Body Care
and much more
457-4023
Across from Rail's End Gallery

CAR & TRUCK PARTS: 1984 Topaz for parts. Many new parts in last year. Best Offer. Phone: 457-5061 after 6 p.m.

Why wait for a sale?
enjoy lower prices
EVERY DAY
on your sewing and knitting supplies at
DIANE'S SEWING CENTRE
Highland St. • 457-3535

FIELDSTONE FOR SALE - Split, delivered, sold by the yard. ALSO - Contractor services available - fireplaces, etc. 448-2121.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - cut, split and delivered. 16". 754-1446.

SLUMBER SLEEP MATTRESS SALE
\$79.00 and up

We need to make room for summer stock.

Shop today for best selection.

CLIFF NEWBATT
APPLIANCES
SALES & SERVICE
Oak St. Haliburton
705-457-2912

HARDWOOD SLABS
\$10. per bundle
Loaded on your vehicle
approx. 2 face cord.
Manary's Mill, Harcourt
448-2625 after 5 p.m.

Highland
Come & Try Our
State of the Art
Facilities

BREW YOUR OWN BEER & WINE
SAVE UP TO 50%

We also have:
• Liqueur Essences
• Home Wine Kit
• Unican Home Beer Kits
Mon.-closed - Tues-Fri 11 - 6
Sat 9-noon
call 457-9568
for an appointment now
Industrial Pk. Rd. • Haliburton

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

MAPLE SYRUP EQUIPMENT
Camp Can-Aqua
Maple Syrup & Supplies.
(613) 339-2969. CA

CARPET • VINYL
CORK & HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installations Guaranteed
The Easy Way to Save Time & Money
Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding • Wooden Furniture
Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils
Cordell CARPET Interiors
457-2022

10 FOR SALE

MOVING SALE - Almond fridge and stove; Easy Glide Exerciser; 1971 Moto Ski Zephyr; Seasoned firewood. Call 457-3189.

Dreams Come True STAINED GLASS
286-2088
Hours: Thurs-Fri-Sat.
10:00 - 5:00
MOVING SALE
plus
♦ liquidation of all supplies equals
♦ great savings! 20-40% off
Sale prices also apply to orders taken before May 21/94
on Stained Glass Supplies

North Water Street over the bridge in Minden

MR. GAS TANK - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. **Curry Motors.** 457-2765. CA

REBUILT PLAYER PIANOS - 1 apartment size (walnut), 1 upright (oak), 1 rebuilt square Grand (Rosewood) Plus good stock of rebuilt apt. and upright pianos, Hammond Organs, Yamaha and Roland keyboards, many guitars and other instruments. Also best prices on trophies and awards. **Jenkins Musical Instruments**, Bancroft 613-332-1479. CA

Highland Country Springs
BOTTLED WATER
18 Ltr
Cooler Rentals - Free Delivery
100% PURE NATURAL
call today 457-2329

ONE CONCRETE FLOOR FINISHER (power trowel). \$500. Call 448-2121.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES
New, blemished. Great prices.
G. P. Tires Plus.
Blemished P235 75R15 premium all-season on special \$58 each call Glenn after 6:00 p.m.
286-1582.

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals - Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510 CA

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1988 JIMMY 4X4, low mileage, new tires, excellent shape, \$8,500. certified. Call 448-3833.

100 WANTED

WANTED
Used instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.
Call 457-9664
RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC CA

130 FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT mid-way between Minden and Haliburton, Hwy. 121. Lots of parking. Available May 1. Non-smokers, no pets. 457-1923.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1 mile from Haliburton. \$450./month plus utilities. 1st and last months rent required. No pets. References please. Available May 1st. 457-1247 days or 457-1085 nights. CA

4 BEDROOM HOUSE on Lake Kashagawigamog. 4 miles from Haliburton. Available Sept. 94 to June 95. \$900. per month plus utilities. First and last required. References. (416) 694-3003.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Available April 1st. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Minden, 1 bedroom, parking. Call 286-3167 days. CA

130 FOR RENT

ECONOMICAL APARTMENT - Heat and Hydro are included in the rent. 1 bedroom, 2 miles to Haliburton, Kashagawigamog Lake access, garage, TV tower and more. Private, clean and modern for only \$465. per month includes everything. Call 457-3769. Available now. CA

FOR RENT, IN MINDEN - 1 bedroom apartment. Good parking, available immediately. Days, 286-3167. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - 457-1224. CA

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics** 457-1590. CA

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment, fridge, stove, laundry facility, close to Haliburton. Available immediately. **Reynolds Apartments** 457-3647 or 457-1345.

LOOKING FOR TENANTS? Use our Housing Registry service. It's free! Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (705) 489-3612.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

COTTAGE PERCY LAKE - Winterized 3 bedroom, 1 four piece bath and 1 two piece ensuite, treed lot, sand beach, drilled well, furnished, immaculate, year round access. For private viewing call (905) 822-8359.

NEW - 2 bedroom retirement home on Contau Lake Road, well treed, 5.76 acre lot, electric forced air heating, full w/o basement. \$127,000. (905) 649-5433, after 7:00 p.m.

200 VACATIONS

CAMPERS: Looking for a special seasonal campsite? Try **Moonlight Bay Tent & Trailer Park**, the best kept secret in the Haliburton Highlands ... friendly people, recreation hall, beautiful beach, spring water, gardens ... we have it all! Lovely seasonal sites still available at reasonable rates. Wilberforce (between Haliburton and Bancroft) Box 49, Wilberforce K0L 3C0. (705) 448-2525.

GULF OF MEXICO condominium for rent in beautiful Gulf Shores, Alabama, right on the Gulf. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully equipped. Available April and May, \$500. Canadian per week. Video and pictures of area available. Call 489-3713

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273, 24 hours. CA

Alaska Jobs! Earn up to \$30,000. in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4513 ext. K273, 24 hours. CA

ANYBODY INTERESTED IN... helping out on a committee which will coordinate an evaluation of C.H.A.C.E. Inc. and all our child care programs? Anyone interested in the needs of the children of our County would find this opportunity an ideal one! This is an approximate 6-9 month volunteer position requiring 3-5 hours a month. For more information, please call Sue Valm at 457-2989. CA

ASSEMBLE LIGHT PRODUCTS AT HOME. Earn \$400. + weekly, pleasant work. Call RECORDED message 24 hours. (416) 631-4808 ext. #C237.

CARE GIVER - Part Time. Reliable person for two pre-school and one school age children, in my home - 121 and Allsaw area. References required. Call 457-3872. CA

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Earn \$300./\$900 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call 1-504-641-7778, extension C-273, 24 hours. CA

FRAMERS, quality, exp. \$10. sq. ft. F/S/R as a Craftsman dealer. Al (705) 484-1620.

Shop the Classifieds

210 HELP WANTED

GROUP FACILITATOR to set up courses and support groups designed to meet the needs of parents of children at risk; co-lead groups; develop parent-to-parent linking and other self-help networks for parents in Haliburton County. Requirements: a diploma or degree in community development, social work or related field, experience facilitating groups, excellent communication skills, a supportive teamwork style. This is a 6 position with flexible hours. Salary range \$15,146. - \$18,782. (salary under review). Apply to: Gena Robertson, Administrative Officer, S.I.R.C.H., P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. CA

Haliburton County will soon have a **MOBILE FAMILY OUTREACH PROGRAM!** C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is accepting applications for individuals to coordinate and deliver this program. Minimum qualifications include E.C.E., Social Service or other related discipline; demonstrated community development skills; computer literacy; and excellent organizational and communication skills. Please send resume with hand-written cover letter to Sue Valm, Executive Director, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by April 15, 1994. This program is made possible by a financial contribution from the Community Action Program for Children, Health and Welfare Canada, in agreement with the Province of Ontario and through the sponsorship of S.I.R.C.H. C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. CA

KEANEY CHRYSLER SALES PERSON. New and Used Vehicle Sales. Previous experience a definite asset. Class "A" mechanic. Full Service dealership. Previous Chrysler experience an asset. Submit complete resume to: Box 999, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. No phone inquiries please. CA

LOOKING FOR WORK? Update your employment registration card today. We use it to help match you to jobs on our board. Drop in regularly and check our listings. The job you want may go quickly. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York Street, 457-1316. CA

MARION'S HAVING A BABY (again). Need part time now! Full time starting July. Possibility of time sharing later on. Good typing and organization skills for very busy office. Computer experience please. Call **Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Realtor.** Haliburton office (705) 457-2220. CA

STORE MANAGER Required - The "Friends of Bark Lake" operates a small gift store at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre, located in Irondale Ontario. The store is open daily and a manager is required. The successful applicant will handle customer service, sales, inventory, bookkeeping, record keeping and creating displays. We are looking for someone who has an interest in working in small business, enjoys working with people and has some related experience. We are willing to consider job sharing. For more information and application package contact: Lynda Shadbolt at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre, Irondale, Ontario K0M 1X0 (705) 447-2452. Application deadline is April 14. CA

THE FOLLOWING JOBS are available: General kitchen helpers, pot/dish washers, cooks, bakers. Contact: G. B. Catering Limited, Personnel Manager, R.R.#3, Huntsville, Ont., P.O.A. 1K0. Fax: (705) 789-6582, Tel.: (705) 789-1744.

WANTED: Reliable Babysitter for 2-1/2 year old, in my home, 2 to 3 days per week, winter, more days in summer. Gooderham, 447-3141.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

THE FRAME ROOM
CUSTOM FRAMING • DRY MOUNT • LAMINATING • FULL SELECTION OF METAL & WOOD FRAMES
PPFA
serving the art & framing industry
perfect prints
HIGHLAND STREET
457-2713

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
- We are Fully Insured -
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate. - 286-1910 CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed. 457-1048 CA

PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR PERSONAL INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED?
BASIC RETURN \$15.00
No GST Others Negotiable
Ken Brooks, 25 yrs. experience
Call 457-9763

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations has reopened at Eagle Lake. For appointment call 754-3110.

PORTABLE SAWMILL
T. BLAIR CUSTOM MILLING
Hardwood & Softwood
705-457-3211

Repairs • Restorations • Refinishing and Hand Stripping.
Pick up and Delivery • Estimates
STOUFFER MILL FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
IT'S SPRING!
EXTERIOR PAINTING
YARD CARE & CLEAN UP
WINDOW WASHING
DECK & DOCK REPAIR
GENERAL HANDYMAN
FULLY INSURED
754-3089

T-SHIRT OUTLET
Carnarvon, 489-3311
Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35.
T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering - Transfers - Company Logos. CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Spring Clean Up
• Lawn Cutting
• Exterior & Interior Painting
• Chainsaw Work
• Chimney Cleaning
JIM COWLING
754-4386

VARTY'S JEWELLERY & GIFTS
Since 1964.
Now here - Computerized Engraving. For all your trophy and award needs. Volume discounts. Competitive prices. Free ribbons, with medal purchase, free engraving on in-stock trophies. Customizing our specialty. Phone 457-2911. CA

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550. CA

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394. Ask for Robert CA

270 VACUUMS
HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems - (705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

"LIVING WITH TEENS"
A program for parents of teens and pre-teens which offers support, information and solutions.
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays April 13 - May 16, 1994.
Place: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
No Charge
To register please call 457-2555 by April 8, 1994. CA

The Old Country House
presents
A TASTE OF NEW ORLEANS
Join us for Cajun Food
Thursday, April 7th, '94
from 5:00 to 8:00pm
Reservations Only Please
Call 457-2301
for further information

HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE
will be holding their first meeting at J.D. Hodgson School on Wed., April 6 at 7:30 p.m. All coaches and assistants, and anyone wishing to help, please attend.
For further information please call Nancy Brink at 457-2222. CA

Haliburton Legion BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00 JACKPOT
\$40.00 per Game

STAG AND DOE
for
ERIC MILBURN and MAGGIE GLINTZ
Friday, April 8th from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
at the Legion in Haliburton
\$10/person
D.J.: Mr. Melody

Haliburton County Children's Concert Series
Presents
Join Hands Puppets "The Magic Drum"
Sunday, Apr. 10, 1994 - 2:00 p.m.
at H.H.S.S.
1994/95 Series Subscription
Early Bird Special!
Subscriptions for next year will be available after the concert. Buy now and save - only \$15.00 per person for all four concerts. (price will increase in fall).
Call 754-3512 for information. CA

HALIBURTON'S FIRST Minor Hockey monster BINGO
\$1000. JACKPOT
Large Cash Prizes
Date: Sat. April 16th
at 1:30 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129
Doors open at Noon
Proceeds to: Haliburton Minor Hockey Association

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
invites you to view
"Underwaterscapes"
Paintings and drawings by
Kathy Holland
Tues.-Sat. 10 - 4
Show continues to April 9/94
Bobcaygeon Rd. North, Minden
286-3763 CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Giving up house.
Selling tools, pots, pans, dishes, furniture, knick-knacks.
April 16/94 - 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
George Street, Haliburton
From United Church follow signs.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

310 NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS Bulk Food

at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
GIFT BASKETS
WINTER HOURS:
Tues. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday and Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.

BAHA'I FAITH

O people of God! Adorn your temples with the adornment of trustworthiness and piety. Help, then, your Lord with the hosts of goodly deeds and a praiseworthy character. We have forbidden you dissension and conflict in My Books, and My Scriptures, and My Scrolls, and My Tablets, and have wished thereby naught else save your exaltation and advancement.

- Baha'ullah

For Information Call
754-2493 489-4513

COUNSELLING SERVICES

at
**Sir Sandford Fleming
College, Haliburton Campus**
There will be a counsellor available one afternoon and evening per month at the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. She will be able to assist with such issues as program/course requirements, entrance requirements, application process, O.S.A.P., study skills, academic upgrading, career counselling and other issues as requested. If you wish to make an appointment, please call us at 457-1680. CA

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE
April 23 & 24, 1994
Last chance before
Moose Tag Applications have to be submitted. Reserve seating.
Phone 286-4634.

**SIR SANDFORD FLEMING
COLLEGE** has available space in a variety of courses this spring. Please refer to our display ad on page 23. CA

**FLOYD HALL
INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.**
wishes to announce that
JUDY McCracken
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday 8am-4pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Rick Bailey, March 2/94; Robert Newton, March 9/94; John and Beryl Mackey, March 16/94; Sheila Popple, March 23/94; I.G.A. Staff #3, March 30/94. CA

We need your help to thank people who make a difference. S.I.R.C.H. is looking for volunteer members for an Advisory Committee to help plan a program and special event to thank volunteer coaches and recreation leaders in Haliburton County who work with children and teens. **What is involved?** • Monthly meetings: April - September • Provide support and advice to the project coordinator • Assist in hosting a special event in September. **How do I get involved?** Call Jim Blake at S.I.R.C.H. for more information. Applications need to be received by April 11, 1994. Call (705) 457-1742. CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

Shop the
Classifieds

310 NOTICES

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE
SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN**
weekends only 11am. - 4pm.
Special group tours by
appointment. Enjoy our maple
menu and a wide variety of maple
products...
County Road #1 just north
of Gelert. 286-3202. CA

320 PERSONAL

**THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK**
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. **WE** are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. **WE** are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. **WE** are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours). CA

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for their care and concern extended to me and my wife during my hospital stay and since coming home. Thanks for your prayers, visits, cards and gifts. A special thanks to the Doctors and nurses on the 2nd floor of St. Joseph's hospital and Dr. Stokes and Dr. Good of Haliburton. **Harcourt (Sonny) Pacey.**

WE WISH TO THANK our relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of love and sympathy in the loss of our brother, **Walter Harrison.** Thanks to the Extender staff, nurses and Dr. Hartwick for their care of Walter while he was there. Thanks also to the Haliburton Hospital nurses and Dr. Ferracuti for medical treatment and other services. Sincere appreciation to the ambulance drivers, to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, to Rev. Nicholas Murray for his words of comfort and to the ladies who prepared the lunch following the funeral service. **The Harrison family.**

340 BIRTHS

WAYMOUTH - Karen and Ted are pleased to announce the birth of their third child,

NEIL ALISTER ALEXANDER
A brother for Grant and Braedi. Born March 9, 1994 at 8:29 at Centenary Health Centre, Scarborough, weighing 8 lbs. 10-1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are May and Don Grant and Doris and Dennis Waymouth.

390 DEATH NOTICES

MILLER: EDWARD
(Former Owner Miller's Store - Haliburton). At Extendercare - Haliburton on Thursday, March 31, 1994 in his 88th year. Loving husband of the late Pauline Miller (Bird). Loving father of Colleen (Mrs. Orval Morrison) of West Guilford, Doris (Mrs. David Patterson) of Elliot Lake, Karl and his wife Georgina of Toronto, and Allen and his wife Delanie of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by six grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Dear brother of Fred of Abbotsford, B.C. Predeceased by brothers Tom, Ben, Jack, and William and sisters Lena, Lizzie, Annie and Emily. Funeral and Committal Services were held in the Chapel of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton on Monday, April 4, 1994 at 3 p.m. Spring Interment Maple Lake United Cemetery. Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
ARTHUR RONALD TYLER**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur Ronald Tyler late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of February, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Arthur Ronald Tyler. CA

FAX:
457-3275

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
EARL KEITH LEVITT**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Earl Keith Levitt late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Earl Keith Levitt. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
EARL RODERICK JAMES WARD**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Earl Roderick James Ward late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of December, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Earl Roderick James Ward. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
EMILY JOYCE AUSTEN**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Emily Joyce Austen late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of February, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Emily Joyce Austen. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
ETELKA TIBORC**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Etelka Tiborc late of the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Etelka Tiborc. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
FRANCIS ALFRED PALFREY**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Francis Alfred Palfrey late of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, who died on or about the 18th day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Francis Alfred Palfrey. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
FRANCIS ELLIS PATTON,
deceased.**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Francis Ellis Patton, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of November, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 6th day of May, 1994. **AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix of the Estate being Ruth Elizabeth Patton, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 14th day of March, 1994 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Francis Ellis Patton. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
GEORGINA KATHLEEN
DUHAMEL**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Georgina Kathleen Duhamel late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Georgina Kathleen Duhamel. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
HERBERT GILL**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Herbert Gill late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of December, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Herbert Gill. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
JOHN EINAR MACKLIN**
All persons having claims against the Estate of John Einar Macklin late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of John Einar Macklin. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
MARJORY MCINTOSH**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Marjory McIntosh late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Robert Byard Cooper. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Marjory McIntosh. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
NEWTON JOHN SMALE**
Anyone having a claim against the Estate of Newton John Smale late of the Village of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about December 9, 1993, file same with the undersigned not later than April 25, 1994 after which time, complete distribution may be made by the Executors having regard only to the claims then filed. **NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, EXECUTORS** by their Solicitors: STAPLES, SWAIN AND GUNSOLUS, 10 William Street South, P.O. Box 455, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3A4. Attention: Drew S. Gunsolus. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
RENE LESAUX**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Rene Lesaux late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Rene Lesaux. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
ROBERT BYARD COOPER**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Byard Cooper late of the Township of Somerville, in the County of Victoria, who died on or about the 20th day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Robert Byard Cooper. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
RUBY MARGARET COOPER**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruby Margaret Cooper late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of February, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Ruby Margaret Cooper. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
SHYRLEA MARION GENE
PRESTON**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Shyrlea Marion Gene Preston late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Shyrlea Marion Gene Preston. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
WALTER OXTON**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Walter Oxtan late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Walter Oxtan. CA

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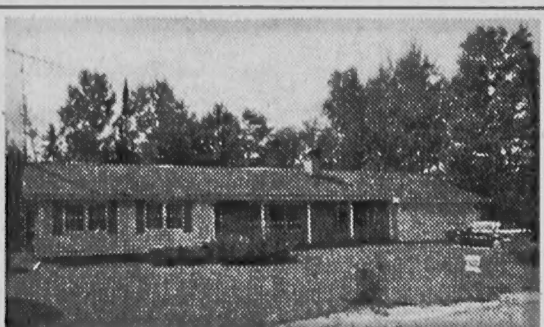
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3 acres \$17,900.00
12 acres \$17,900.00
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(driveway & septic in)

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9 acres \$33,500.00
8 acres \$32,000.00
50 acres \$49,000.00
2 acres \$29,900.00
1.5 acres \$14,900.00

TORY HILL

50 acres, Crown land on 3 sides \$29,900.00

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3.7 acres, sandy soil. School bus at the rd. \$39,900.

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15 acres \$39,900.00
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2 acres of 3 separate lots
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